Three Years After

Princeton Ninety Four

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

J. Mac N. Thompson.

Three Years After

Triennial Record of the Class of Ninety-four .·. Princeton University..

Compiled by

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SECRETARY

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. . Foreword . .

" Three cheers my boys, for all the honors won,
For victories past, and all our class has done ;
May thoughts of friendship draw us closer still."

Three years ago this June, we were singing these words on the steps of "Old North." For what we had done we were justly proud, and yet the real test was yet to come. How we have succeeded, I have tried to have each member of class tell for himself. Our honors are not simply those won in college. We have been adding to them with every succeeding year. About one half the class, those pursuing professional careers are only just beginning to make a record for themselves in the world.

We are represented in almost every branch of the business world, and although with only three years experience are holding positions which are most creditable.

Since graduation we have had some very pleasand reunions every June, besides one in New York in the fall, after graduation. Last fall at the "Sesquicentennial" in Princton, more than one hundred were presented. I can but mention the '94 "Smokers," which are held every few weeks in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and in fact wherever there are two or three '94 men, who can meet to keep up the old Princeton spirit.

I want to urge upon every man to keep the secretary posted on all items of interest to the class remembering especially to send him changes of address. Without your hearty cooperation there cannot be class organization.

It is with deep sorrow that I report that we have lost by death since graduation, two of our number, Wm. Edward Grant and Wm. Ring

Woodruff. We have added to the membership of the class twenty-three classmates by marriage, soon to be increased by as many more. Our annex has five very sweet little girls in the kindergarten department.

I am somewhat disappointed that as yet we have no class boy. It almost seems as if we were getting more than our share of the world's brightness and joys.

Hoping the best of success may attend every man in the class,

Faithfully yours,

Wm. H. Sexton.

Where we are and How we like it.

WHEN the cares of life o'er take us
Mingling fast our locks with gray,
When our dearest hopes forsake us,
False fortune falls away
Still we'll banish care and sadness
As we turn our memories back
And recall those days of gladness
'Neath the Orange and the Black.

Omaha, Neb.

Since our graduation, in June, '94, I have been in a good many places, done many things and seen much; but, like the proverbial rolling stone, have gathered nothing; in material wealth at least.

In the fall of '94 I went gold hunting. Made several trips into Wyoming on horse and by wagon to locate gold properties. I was extremely successful in locating them, as there is much land in Wyoming, but their value has proved to be little or nothing.

Then, in the spring of '95, I was elected to the position of Assistant Clerk in the Nebraska House of Representatives, which lasted for a little over three months, and was a good thing while it did last. The next year I spent upon a fruit ranch in the State of Washington, and the last year, up to the middle of this month, I have been roughing it on a horse and cattle ranche in Wyoming. I enjoyed the life there very much, but there was little in it for me, and I had to quit.

The future is uncertain for me now. I am not engaged or married, and I have no children, and the prospect of any of these contingencies seems remote at present.

H. L. Akin.

Columbia, Tenn.

I have been so long studying that I haven't had time to write. I will take the Civil Service examination the 26th and 27th inst., and hope to get a job with the U. S. Geological Survey as Assistant Topographer. Since I left college, the first year I worked in my father's office of Chancery Court. The next year I taught higher mathematics in the Columbia Female Athenaeum. The next I worked at nearly all the trades, surveying, farming and live stock. So, you see, I've no real settled employment, but I hope to be settled by July.

We are going to organize a Princeton Club down here at our Centennial, and hope to promote the interests of "Good Old Nassau." I truly hope I will be with you all at the "Triennial," next June, for all the boys will be there, and maybe there will be some whom we will never see again.

C. J. Akin.

Buffalo, N. Y.

After graduation I started in to take the E. E. Course, but got in a mix-up with typhoid fever, and was knocked out in the second round. Since then have been trying to get in condition for a scrap with the world, but have not had much luck.

Am not engaged, nor married, and have no hopes for the class cup. At present I have a position on the engineering corps of the Erie Railroad, and am stationed at Buffalo, N. Y.

Frederick Warner Allen.

New York, N. Y.

Since bidding farewell to dear old Nassau I have spent most of my time studying law. I was admitted to practice at the bar of the State of New York in June, '96, and am now working

away in the office of Messrs. Murray, Bennett & Ingersoll, at 22 William Street, New York. I find my occupation most congenial. I live at home, in South Orange, N. J. I am neither married nor engaged.

Yorke Allen.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

I am situated in Pittsburg, in the steel and iron business. I was elected as secretary and treasurer of the Pittsburg Steel and Iron Manufacturing Company in 1895. Our business has been very bad in the last year.

I have not yet had the good fortune to become engaged or married, but am still living a just and upright old bachelor life.

E. E. Andrews.

Cambridge, Mass.

In the past three years I have been what is known at Fair Harvard as a steady "grind"—a law school "poller." As a consequence, engagements with business and matrimony have not been in my line. At present I have been doing the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde act by being student in the Law School and Instructor in the College, the liabilities arising from the former being largely in excess of the assets derived from the latter. The school is a splendid one, and life is not so bad here, when you get used to it. We are, however, eagerly looking forward to real life, which will soon begin, when we hope to catch up somewhat with the rest of our contemporaries. I have the good fortune to live in the same house with our friend, Jim Campbell, and next door to Ward Kinney.

F. M. Archer.

Princeton, N. J.

Have been studying for the ministry for the past three years at Princeton. In May I intend to sail for Germany, where I shall study for two years. Sam. Dickey is going with me, and we shall be together most of the time. The course of study will be a continuation of our work here in the Seminary, the time being spent at the different universities, especially Marbury and Berlin.

Wm. P. Armstrong, Jr.

Newark, N. J.

Your letter came to me Saturday morning, but every minute has been a busy one, and I have come into my office early this morning to send you your answer. As you see by the above I am settled in my native town, and of course I like it first rate for many reasons. Popular opinion has it that a young man in medicine will do better in a strange place than at home; if this be true I must be an exception. My practice is good and growing steadily; in fact I was comparatively busy from the first, and during this winter have had all I could handle most of the time. I think the principal reasons for my success are a wide acquaintance in the best class of Newark old families, and because Newark has very few specialists, only three in my line—eye, ear and throat. Then I am the only Homeopathic specialist here, and the general physicians of my school naturally send me their special cases. As you know, I went to the College of Physicians and Surgeons (New York). Stayed there a year. Crump (ex. '94 special) was at the New York Homeopathic Medical College, and I visited his college often enough to see that he was getting a better course than I was; so the next year I went to the Homeopathic College, where I graduated May 20, '95. I passed the N. Y. State examinations in June, '95, "with honor."

and was licensed to practice Medicine and Surgery. This license was endorsed by the New Jersey State Board, and consequently I can practice in both New York and New Jersey. During the summers of '92, '93, '94 and '95 I worked at the New York Opthalmic Hospital, studying the eye and ear specially, as I always had a leaning in that direction. In the winter of '95-6 I took the post graduate course at the "College of the New York Opthalmic Hospital," and received from the State of New York the degree of "Oculi et Auris Chirurgus." The course is a full year, and far more difficult than any course in general medical college. Only five out of nine succeeded in getting the degree.

Since May, '96, I have confined my self exclusively to the eye, ear and throat, and have been very busy. I am an assistant surgeon at the New York Opthalmic Hospital, where we have over 200 patients daily. Next fall I shall lecture in the Post Graduate College, as I am to be made a member of the faculty in May. I am the youngest man ever given a lectureship in this college. I have the honor of being married on November 11th, '96, to Miss Rosalind Grover Shepard, of this city. It was a church wedding (High Street Presbyterian). "Jimmy" Burnet, '94, and "Sal" Condit, '94, were among the ushers.

Edward Hill Baldwin.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

When so many of our glorious class have achieved so much I feel ashamed to take up room in the Triennial book to mention what I have been doing since I left our Alma Mater.

After leaving College I entered the Albany County Bank as a messenger, and after four months was promoted to Assistant Teller. I spent one year in the Bank and then went to New York to enter the employ of Spencer, Trask

& Co., bankers and brokers. One year there, and then I came on to Pittsburgh, where I shall probably make my home. At present I am in the water heating business.

No, Bill, I am not engaged, and whenever any of the good old boys of '94 come out this way they will find me the same as ever, and always ready to join in a social stein and review the days when all was happiness.

With best wishes and success to all the class,

Judson H. Bailey.

Huntingdon, Pa.

I am at present practicing law at the place above mentioned. Occasionally I get a client, and then I like it; but usually it is a case of "waiting for the man. What man? The man what's got the money," as we said in the old days. I am not engaged, nor am I a candidate for the class cup.

Thos. F. Bailey.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Nearly three years have passed and still find me neither engaged nor married. I have stuck to electricity and like it. I started in at Cramp's Ship Yards, but for about a year and a half have been with the Electric Storage Battery Company, of this city, and am now in charge of their chemical laboratory. Hoping to get up to Princeton this spring, and that, at our Triennial, we have a gathering worthy of the Class of '94.

H. Mac. Beck.

Philadelphia.

After graduating I traveled for a year, and then started to read law, being now a member of the Class of '98 Law University of Pennsylvania. I am not married and am living in Philadelphia.

Alexander Benson.

New York City.

After leaving Princeton I took up the study of law. I entered the New York Law School in the fall and about a year ago obtained my "hard earned degree." Shortly after I was admitted to the bar and am now ready for business in New York City. I shall probably remain here.

John L. Bissell.

Indiana, Pa.

Your letter at hand with regard to the "Triennial Reunion" of the Class of '94 next June. Although my connection with the class of '94 was of short duration, as I left Princeton at the beginning of my Sophomore year, nevertheless I have always felt a deep interest in her welfare and her future achievements, individually as well as collectively.

To epitomize matters, I am located at Indiana, Indiana county, Pennsylvania. My profession is law, and as I have never been engaged, this will cover the last three questions.

David Blair.

New York City.

Your inquiries leave me—a confirmed old bachelor—without much ground for reply, as subjects of interest to the class seem to centre around and proceed from matrimonial bondage, present and prospective.

My poor little yarn is shortly spun. I stepped from Alma Mater's embrace into the pitfalls of Wall street, where I have gleaned a genteel sufficiency for present needs and a store of hopes on which I may starve for many moons to come.

My great consolation has been in the close proximity of so many of the good old class who have clustered about this busy section.

But what's the use of my writing this way; you know my history. Two years as clerk with the great and only Cuyler, Morgan & Co., then a wild break for liberty among the curb brokers' office, 33 Broad, and tell the boys I always have some rare thing "good things" of the speculative sort on tap, to say nothing of rotten bonds for the credulous investor.

Home address, North 7th Street, Newark, N. J. You see I have not grown too proud to live on the family.

Hope by the time these statistics are published to be rich as Croesus. If I am I'll have a supplement issued.

James R. Blake.

Albuquerque, N. M.

There is not much to write just now. I am in Albuquerque, N. M., with Sheldon, '94, to cheer him up in this dreary spot, where he must stay for his health.

I've been studying music since I left Princeton, at the University of Pennsylvania the first year, and then a year in Paris. The prospects are good, but it's too early in the game to be definite.

P. P. Bliss.

Yonkers, N. Y.

It hardly seems possible that three years have passed since our graduation. How well we all remember those dear last days of our college life, and then the sadness and bitterness of parting, after four long years of good fellowship and good times together. Although those of us who live in and near New York have kept in touch with

each other to some extent, by holding informal smokers occasionally, still the fact that I have not seen a large part of the class during this time makes me look forward to our Triennial Reunion with great pleasure, for I know that all who can will return to dear old Princeton on that occasion.

When we get together at our Triennial we can all reminisce and tell more fully what we have been doing since we became grad's. But as we have been asked for a short account of ourselves for the past three years, I will give mine in a few words.

After graduation I returned to my home in Yonkers, and was given a position on an engineering corps by a local civil engineer, then engaged in building a reservoir for that city. With the exception of the winter of '94-5, which I spent in New York, I worked with the engineer in Yonkers until October, '95, when I secured a position in the Civil Engineering Department of the Department of Maintenance of Way of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company at Jersey City, and am still in the employ of that road.

I like my work very much. It is in connection with making improvements and keeping up repairs in and near Jersey City. While there are a great many advantages in working for a railroad company, still the prospects for the future do not loom up very brightly. However, when I get to be President of the road, I will have every train stop at the Junction and connect with Princeton, and will give every '94 man a pass to Princeton at every reunion, although a Princeton man needs no bribe to return to his Alma Mater. There are a good many college men in the Pennsylvania Railroad, but Princeton takes the lead, although they are mostly older graduates than I am. My career has not been brilliant and I have accomplished nothing of importance.

Richard W. Bogart, Jr.

Crosswicks, N. J.

I am duly in receipt of the call letter, some three, or so, weeks since, with gratification and the pleasure of reminiscence. It was my purpose to acknowledge and reply to it at once; but it has seemed to be logically and unavoidably pressed aside by irrelevant functions until now, which is most regretted.

In the first place, I may passingly remark that by the above stated apprisal, I am again incidentally made aware of the existence of the "Class of '94," and I hereto attach and hereby tender a graceful recognizance. The undersigned extends salute. Let salutation, likewise, gang a gate amongst them round.

But what is it the audacious American demurs at of all flagrant enquiries? Doubtless, there is but small point to any mortal endeavor of anticipation as to "What next" (from time to time). However, in the efficient exercise of all good faith due and of fullest discretion, not to mention the appositional claims of "Statistical Interests," or of the sentimental cobwebs of a flavored age, and the elfish, meta-festal dew of juicy nectars that are double-locked and damped within hermetic darkness and hermetic squibs of prestine ripeness and Titanic mould,—stamped—"Immemoriam," checked and consigned by traditional liberties and customs constitutional to—"'94,"—I personally shall state and herein make no further objections or protestations against giving plain pointed answers, in a fitting style, to those (both verdant and serious) questions, that are so quizically and bluntly put and asked, in the print of the parchment of the within above premises and allusion as being ostensibly due, for the adjustment and clearance of the scores on the one side, and most like due also ere the supra-supremist delectation and satisfaction, both important and essential, of the scores on the other side. So let it be. Leastwise what choice there be of modest or of non-committant secrecy may

not bequeath itself to plain mortality on such a tax.

Since shaking the dust of the pompous old college town off my feet, in August of '93, (pardon me here for the perchance seemingly uncanny wontonness or the semi-apparent whatnot of such an expression, which, mayhap, jars a bit upon ye all, (who read this connection)? for your own experience there was not of mine nor mine of yours, by more, much more than half, on either side the break or difference; and to those who are so prone to attack this position or judge it hastily, I would repeat admonitively—"Ye know not what ye do;" and besides I maintain that I am not altogether wrong in any possible sense; the word is not wholly misplaced from the truth in any possible light, nor is it meant to deal any absolute or unmerited injury; but rather I would fain only disclose the truth and make just application of it where there is need. Well, since leaving, then, I say, in sequence to what had been before, though not my choosing or just responsibility, I have practically been able to accomplish little or nothing, except, perhaps, it be the reproduction of the pictoral drama of the luckless Vulcan falling from Olympus by the thrifty hand of Zeus. I need not, and for anomolous reasons, I will not, here go into, or than this turn farther toward, the minutia of detail or the pros and cons of the whys and wherefores of things. The facts are paramount. But pardon again my disgression, even to this degree.

I am still blessed only with the "Single eye," and have as yet no progeny, I believe, immediately prospective or otherwise. How close the class cup ever veered my way it is then hereby pro tem. at least set free again dispassionately. May it so then, logically and untrammeled with entailing soil or pilching care find its place gracefully. Assuredly we may not doubt that its capturing dice have long ere this been chronicled and its place consigned kept warm for it for many a long-gone day.

Despite the correctness and essential truth of the foregoing account of myself, I am at present connected with the "Priscilla Braislin School" (for girls) at Bordentown, N. J. Candidly, and for numerous good general and personal sound business reasons, both as directed towards the best of all common interests, and rightly, as I think, towards the motives of a commendable self-interest, no, I do not like the situation much as it is, as a given result; but it seems to be the best possible, or available, at present or for the time being. Albeit, as is inherently known, I have continuously endeavored to do my part fittingly and manfully throughout, in all possible directions, and to every available advantage fitly reconcilable and true, perceptible, ungarrisoned; and so, too, shall my efforts bend. But here it is.

In the day-time my room is in the cottage across the street from the school proper, No. 31 Prince street, Bordentown, N. J. I go to and from home (about four miles distant) every morning and night except Sundays, or during vacation period, by stage; and my surest mail address is Crosswicks, N. J., Sub-Post Office, Box 3. Anything in my name, in care of the Priscilla Braislin School, Bordentown, N. J., lock box 18, or even simply Bordentown, N. J., (without reference to school) would, however, reach me, of course. And my home still and at present is on the upper end of Main street at Crosswicks.

Now, I think I can be found when wanted. And I do also most cordially assure you that I shall be very much pleased at any time whatsover, to receive a call or a letter, any behest, or an opportunity to serve with grace, any one or more of the class, and any of the other connective and College associates of mine or theirs.

I shall also wait with much interest the further developments of the prospective Triennial Class Reunion, and will be glad to do anything that I can towards its promotion, &c. I shall be pleased to receive any further word or appraisal thereof or from.

F. H. Braislin.

Springfield, Ill.

I doubt if I am entitled to a mention in the class book, as I did not graduate with the class. leaving college late in my Sophomore year. However, I will answer the questions you ask, and if you see fit to use them well and good, and if not the same.

The Princeton-Springfield boys have not done very well in the matrimonial line, as but one of them, and he was way back in the seventies, have been married. Neither has my engagement been announced, and I think there is no immediate prospect.

Since leaving college I have been in the brokerage business. Its career and prospects are good, and I like it as well as any kind of work, I guess. Its being very confining is the principal drawback.

I trust I have covered the points you desire. If you ever happen out this way will be very glad to have you drop in and see me.

Geo. M. Brinkerhoff.

Buffalo, N. Y.

It is with great pleasure that I avail myself of the opportunity to get in touch with the boys through this medium.

I am at present located in Buffalo, and am studying medicine at the University of Buffalo. We have a course here which I think will compare most favorably with any in the land, and I can say that Iam in every way pleased with my present work and prospects.

Since leaving College I have drifted a good deal, being employed as a chemist by a large manufacturing drug house in Detroit; also on the road in the interest of the same business. Have since that time practiced pharmacy in this State, being a licensed pharmacist here. But the life of the gay and festive drug clerk did not suit me.

Have nothing to report in the matrimonial line. Don't know whether I am to blame or the girls.

A. K. Brodie.

Lebanon, Pa.

I desire to apoligize for waiting to receive a second request for information for the "Triennial Reunion" of our Class. You will pardon me at once if you consider that since July, '94, I have been among the "Pennsylvania Dutch," a people who have a proverbial reputation for not knowingthe difference between to-morrow and the day after. I am very pleasantly located here with the Lackawanna Iron and Steel Company, at their Carbondale Furnaces, where we make Bessemer pig iron from the ore from the famous Cornwall Ore Banks, situated about five miles south of Lebanon. Prospects are about as good as could be expected under the circumstances. Like most people, though, I am hoping for better times. Was married in October, 1896, to Miss Grace Little, of Scranton, Pa., and will be glad to see any of my classmates at 921 Lehman street, Lebanon, Pa.

G. S. Brown.

Carlisle, Pa.

The day I entered Princeton I unfortunately signed a book, in which I promised not to haze, not to ring a bell or toot a horn, and when I signed away the right to toot my own horn I made a fatal mistake, and all hope of success vanished.I have been in business of various kinds, and at present I am at my home in Carlisle, Pa., not married, not engaged, not even in love; just about concluded to be a bachelor and enjoy the liberty of having no one say don't.

John M. Bridges.

Washington, D. C.

I am not making a great deal of history; am as easy going as ever, and don't worry much about past, present, or future. My occupation is that of a plain, ordinary, common, life insurance agent, with lots of time. Have achieved very little, but manage to get my meals regularly. Prospects very poor at present, but hope some day to accomplish great things. I live whereever night happens to overtake me, and that kind of life just suits me. Not engaged, and not in any hurry to be, because it is all I can do to to take care of myself. Necessarily not married, except to myself, as we are best suited. The fifth is a very impertinent question, but I don't care for the Class Cup.

Thos. H. Bowes.

Columbus, O.

The circular letter came along the other day, to find me flat on my back with acute indigestion. Now that I am getting well I have plenty of time to answer it in full.

The two questions at the top are all that interest me, for I am neither engaged or married, and not likely to be for some time to come. Since graduation, I have been working on Romance and Languages at the Johns Hopkins University, where I hope to get a Ph. D. in June, 1898.

The winter of '95-'96, I left the Johns Hopkins, University, and went abroad, where Skinny Kinney and I worked in Paris for eight or nine months.

When I get through at the Hopkins I hope to get a position as professor in some college. If I don't get what I want, I shall probably keep on working, but go to Germany to do it. My especial department of work is Italian Fables on which I hope to publish my thesis. There is a

good opening in the field of Italian Philology for scientific work, and I think I shall keep on in it, as I like the work very much.

I am very sorry that I shall not be able to attend the Triennnial, but I sail on May 13th, on the Lloyd S. S., "Konigin Louise", to spend a few months in Florence at thesis work. I hope the reunion will be a great success.

Murray Peabody Brush.

Upper Jamesburg, N. J.

As you will see, I am in Jamesburg, and like it first rate. I am in the lumber and coal business here, besides engineering and surveying, the prospects of which seem to be good, if we can only get a satisfactory tariff adjustment.

I am not married and not any prospects of it soon, and have no hold on the class cup.

F. F. Buckelew.

Springfield, O.

In September I entered the employ of the Warder, Bushnell, & Glassner Co., of Springfield, Ohio, manufacturers of the Champion reapers, mowers and binders.

Was advanced to the sales department in the fall of '95, having charge of the New York State Territory. In June, '95, my father, Asa S. Bushnell, was nominated for Governor of Ohio, by the Republicans, and during the ensuing campaign I acted as his private secretary. I did not give up my former position, but managed to fill both places for about six months. After my father entered upon the duties of Governor, I again turned all my attention to the manufacturing business. I am living in Springfield, Ohio, the place of my birth, and expect to reside here

always. It is a very enterprising little city of 35,000 inhabitants, a manufacturing and railroad centre of central Ohio.

I was married, October 14th, 1896, to Miss Jessie M. Harwood, of Springfield, Ohio.

In December, '96, I was taken down with typhoid fever, and for some days was at death's door. After being confined to the house for ten weeks, I took a trip through Florida. Upon my return home resumed my position with the W. B. & G. Co.

John L. Bushnell.

Louisville, Ky.

I have been absent from home almost constantly for the past two weeks, or I should have written before. I am taking advantage of this this beautiful Sunday morning to write to you all I can.

As for giving "a short account of my occupation and achievements, anything and everything of interest to the class," I can do but little, as my life for the past three years has been uneventful.

I graduated from the University of Louisville Law School in April, 1895, taking two years' course in one, with the degree of Bachelor in the law. In October, 1895, I went into my father's office—Bullitt & Sheild—where I am working hard from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m., regularly every day. For the past 18 months I have been as busy as one could be. My hands have always been full. I have no achievements to relate. My whole work has been simply in the line of my profession.

I have both orally argued and written briefs in cases before the inferior State Courts, the Court of Appeals of Kentucky, the United States Circuit Courts for Indiana, and for Kentucky,

and the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Cincinnati.

As for my "career and prospects," I hope I may have both a career and prospects, but not being a Delphic Oracle (that's right isn't it) I cannot foresee the future.

I am neither married nor engaged, nor have I any children, so far as I know.

Wm. Marshall Bullitt.

Newark, N. J.

The welcome notice in refence to our "Triennial Reunion" received.

Since graduation I have been engaged in civil engineering, having been for the past two years connected with the Engineering Department of the City of Newark, N. J., the work being chiefly of a municipal character, which I like very much.

Being neither married nor engaged I am afraid I cannot say anything more of interest to the class.

James B. Burnett, Jr.

Parkersburg, W. Va.

The announcement in reference to the Triennial Reunion, of '94, was delayed in reaching me, as I am at present in one of the most foresaken parts of the country, but I take an early opportunity of replying.

I fear to reply to the first question fully, for if I should express my sentiments of how I like this part of West Virinia, I fear the remarks would not be fit for publications; so I will state briefly that I am in the mountains of West Virginia, only temporarily, I am thankful to state, and I don't like it at all, as the only things that

impress one here are rain and floods, principally floods.

I am connected in business with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, being employed in the construction of new lines in the West and South.

I am single and cannot boast of the distinction of an engagement, so needless to say that I have no claim on the class cup.

My movements are rather uncertain, but I shall make every effort to be on hand at the Triennial in June, and once more drink "long life to old Nassau."

With best wishes for a successful reunion.

H. W. Buxton.

San Antonio, Texas.

Had about concluded that the class had dropped my name from the register when notice of the Triennnial came to hand and dispersed my doubts.

Have been in this section of the globe so long that I have lost track of nearly all the old boys with the exception of one or two who are equally unfortunate as to be ostracised and forced to live in the land of sunshine and flowers. C. H. Kearny, '94, and myself, have been following our profession as civil engineers the past few years, and have just completed a two years' job as engineers in charge of constructing a large sewer system in this place.

Expect to start out in a few days in charge of a party locating a new railroad from San Antonia or Brownsville, on the Mexican border, which promises to be a good thing. Personally am engaged, but the announcement has not been made yet nor date settled upon.

With kindest regards to all of the boys,

G. W. Caldwell.

Cambridge, Mass.

I am at the Harvard Law School at present, where I expect to graduate this June. I like the work very much.

Am neither engaged or married. I am still undecided as to where I shall practice law.

J. S. Campbell.

Newburgh, N. Y.

Since I parted with the most glorious class that ever lived I have been attending Auburn Theological Seminary. Theology with all its accompaniments has been prescribed and we have done our best to obey orders. With others of our class of '94. I graduate this May from Auburn Seminary. For the future, I have not determined upon my own action. To one and all of the class of '94, I send my heartiest good wishes. May God be with you all in your several occupations.

Theodore M. Carlisle.

Princeton, N. J.

The "Triennial Record" of the Class of '94, will be a fine thing to have, but I know the Triennial Reunion will be even a better thing to attend, and hear. I am at Princeton, where there ought to be a big delegation from '94, in June, teaching French in the Scientific School of our Alma Mater. As I hope to make teaching my profession there couldn't be a more pleasant place in which to start work than in one's own college. I have enjoyed my year here and am looking forward with great pleasure to keeping up the work. Our Secretary demands accounts of our special achievements. Isn't it enough to have escaped alive like "Blue Jeans" and others from the snares of gay Paris?

B. Frank Carter.

Chicago, Ill.

In November, 1894, I made a connection with the Chicago "Inter Ocean" as reporter in the City Department, and after six months' work, was advanced to the head of the Insurance Department of the same paper. The work consists in the gathering of insurance news, both local and telegraphic. I have charge both of the reporters in that field here in Chicago, and the correspondents in all cities. The duties are most pleasant and agreeable, but responsible. I am in line of promotion to a higher position. In addition to this, I conduct a department in the Ohio Underwriter, an insurance paper at Cincinnati, giving free comment on insurance affairs in the Northwest.

Thus far I have not dipped at all in Cupid's sea, leaving such efforts to '94 men, who are graced with more sentiment.

C. M. Cartwright.

New York City.

In writing a letter of this kind, particularly one for publication, even though its circulation be limited, my natural modesty forbids me going into details concerning my achievements and aims in life, so I shall merely give a short and humble account of what I have done, and am doing, and let the future be represented by x.

In January, 1895, I entered the service of the West Side Bank, of New York, where I am still employed as manager of their safe deposit vaults, but my work is not confined alone to this department, and the opportunity for learning the general banking business as carried on in New York is excellent.

I am not yet married "Gott sei dank," nor have I any intention of altering my life of single blessedness for some time to come.

Albert R. Chamberlain.

New York City.

During the summer of '94, I spent four months travelling about Europe. On my return I devoted myself in part to the study of music, until I entered the business of Church & Co., soda manufacturers, at Trenton, Mich., in the fall of '95. I am now Assistant Treasurer of the Church & Dwight Co., soda manufacturers, also Treasurer of Geo. H. Richmond & Co., book publishers.

James A. Church.

St. Louis, Mo.

Am sorry to reply to your communication at this late date, but will do so now hoping such delay will not occur again. As to my action since leaving Princeton; I entered the St. Louis Law School, in September, '94, and graduated with the degree LL. B. Last December was admitted to the Bar of Missouri and succeeded in entering the offices of the above firm, where I have an opportunity to combine the study of law with practice. While in the Law School I joined the law fraternity of Phi Delta Phi. I like the profession of law very much and in time expect to succeed fairly well in practice. Am not engaged nor married, though I hear some of the boys have entered both states of bliss.

S. H. Clark.

Chicago, Ill.

After leaving college I took a four months' vacation before entering business. Then I entered the Equitable Life Assurance Society in the Manager's Department, where I remained for nearly two years, leaving for a better opening and also for a position more in my line. I have

been with the Price Baking Powder Co. for one year as chemist, and will probably be found there for some time to come, as I consider its prospects very good and like the work.

Samuel H. Curran.

Springfield, O.

The August following our graduation I commenced the study of law in my father's law office, where I have been since that time with the exception of a couple of short vacations.

I expect to be admitted to the bar in August of this year.

I will have completed by that time my three years, the length of time now required by statute in Ohio.

I am still a bachelor.

S. Cochran, Jr.

Princeton, N. J.

We Seminoles have been very fortunate in being in an easy position to apply higher criticism to the statement made by Mr. Highlands in '93, that "Princeton is not in the same class with New Haven and Cambridge." We saw it proved on the "Varsity Field on November 2, '95. A year later we watched the miniature gridiron there, showing what was taking place at Cambridge, and we say that Mr. J. Highlands was no jay as a prophet. As to base ball, it has been a walk over as all loyal Princetonians are aware.

The Seminary has been a great place to see the fellows; I have seen 149 of the 202.

As to myself that's easily told. "A short horse is soon curried" (Hez. 4, 11, 44). Three years of Seminole life have passed. Hebrew roots have been a healthy diet, giving me 17 pounds

since June, '94. Last summer was spent at Tupper Lake (Adirondacks), where Charlie Worden and I met one day, both so transformed by our mountain garb that it was some time before we knew each other.

It was on this trip that I rode 90 miles on the Albany day boat, examined it from stem to stern (hunting for a secluded spot in which to read "Some Reasons for the Further Subjugation of Woman") and yet did not see until time to leave the boat a '94 man and his bride, (who had been married the day before). Why had they so little appreciation of the scenery, as to pass the whole time in seclusion? Am not yet decided as to location, when I leave here. Am neither married nor engaged.

James C. Coleman, Jr.

Newark, N. J.

I am with the Whitehead & Hoag Co. at their New York Office, Room 1014, No. 253 Broadway, in the capacity of sort of assistant manager of the New York office. Am well pleased with my position and business, which is growing every day. The company has branch offices in the principal cities of the United States, as well as Toronto and London.

My engagement to Miss Julia Abbey Osborne, of Newark, was announced in January, 1895, and we were married, April 21st. 1897.

Henry Hobart Condit.

Cincinnati, O.

When I left Princeton, I returned to my old home, Covington, Ky., and in the summer of 1894, entered the law offices of Thompson, Richards & Park; in the fall I attended the Cincinnati Law School, and finished the three years

course in May, 1896. Upon graduation I was admitted to the bar of Ohio, and several weeks later successfully passed the examination in Kentucky and admitted to practice.

The firm with which I began my career has gone out of existence owing to the death of the senior members, but we young fellows still retain the suite of our offices in the Chamber of Commerce Building, and hope to be able to do so right along. I feel very much pleased with my profession and think I have a good opening, and that the future depends entirely upon my own efforts.

Unfortunately I cannot lay any claim to the class cup, as thus far I am only wedded to my profession, but by the fiftieth anniversary I hope to be able to report progress in the matrimonial line.

Thomas D. Corry.

Omaha, Neb.

Three years have slipped by so uneventfully for me in the midst of routine work, that I fairly have to rub my eyes to make it seem true that three years have gone since I left you all. But, Bill Sexton says it is so, and this year of '97 bears him out in it, so it must be true. After a summer's recuperation in '94, I returned to Omaha, and went to work in a trust company's office, reading law off and on in my spare time. Made good progress in the office, and till last September held a confidential position, worked hard and kept cheerful in spite of hard times. In October, I entered the Senior Class in the Law School of the University of Nebraska, and will graduate and be admitted to the bar in June. In the fall I played some 'Varsity foot ball and went into the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. This Spring I am playing short stop on the base ball team. You fellows who are able to get

to the Triennial I envy. Think of me once in a while, and be sure I remember you all dearly, though I have not seen very many of you since parting. And may the most of happiness and success be yours whether married, or single, or engaged. I am neither of these.

Thomas Creigh.

Princeton, N. J.

I send in my small share of '94's history. May it ever grow more.

I have taken up Biology as a profession, and am now an Instructor in that branch in Princeton, also during the summer an Instructor in the Marine Biology Laboratory at Woods Holl, Mass. My achievements are two articles published in the "Anatomishe Anzerger" of Jena, Germany. I like my profession best of all.

I was married to Miss Emily E. Kuprion, of Wenstandt, Germany, on September 3, 1896, at Woods Holl, Mass.

Ulrich Dahlgren.

New Brunswick, N. J.

As you may imagine from this notehead, I am in the newspaper business in New Brunswick, the county seat of Middlesex county.

In the spring of 1893, I was induced to leave college by an offer of a position with the Times Publishing company, as reporter. In January, 1894, I was made City Editor, holding that position until December, 1896, when illness caused the resignation of the managing editor, and I was promoted to that position, which I now hold. My place is an exceedingly pleasant one. The paper is one of the leading Democratic dailies of the State. Its local influence is considerable, and its standing of the best. So you see my prospects are good.

I am not engaged and am not married.

Francis W. Daire.

Madison, N. J.

In the summer of 1894, a private school for boys was organized at Madison, New Jersey, of which I was asked to take charge. I entered upon my work in September, 1894, and still retain the position, as head of the Madison Academy. No occupation could possibly be more congenial to me than teaching has been, and I am enthusiastic in my love for the work.

My school has, naturally, a strong bias toward Princeton, and quite a number of the boys will, I hope, be found before many years within the walls of old Nassau. The school is in a flourishing condition, there being every prospect of its successful and steady growth in the future, as in the past.

I was married June 15, 1896, at East Orange, N. J., to Miss Ida R. Johnson, of that place.

Albert T. Davis.

Auburn, N. Y.

The letter in regard to the class book, which is being prepared for the "Triennial Reunion," reached me this morning. I think I had better tell all about my achievements before I forget about them.

The days that have come and gone since the time of parting on that beautiful June day, of 1894, have not changed my determination to study for the ministry. My steps were therefore directed toward one of the most beautiful of the many charming New York Cities, namely fair Auburn, "the loveliest village of the vale."

There is a Presbyterian Theological Seminary at this place, and here I have spent the three years of my theological course, and from here I will graduate in May, if the fates permit.

I am not engaged to be married at the present time, but sincerely hope to be, if I can find the "only one girl in this world for me" who is satisfied with Horace.

Being a man of unimpeachable moral character I cannot report any children.

While in the Seminary here there happened along a scholarship, which was awarded through the Board of Education of the Presbyterian Church. It is called the Newberry Scholarship. It was worth $1500 to me.

Finding that the bright men in the class were not eligible for the contest I went in and won.

I will therefore go to Germany this year, and will study there for two years.

Hoping that the boys will have a joyful and profitable time at the "Reunion."

Horace Day.

Omaha, Neb.

I have been waiting to know definitely what will be my permanent address before writing for the class record, but as you must hear from me at once, here goes:

My life since graduation has been uneventful and routine. After a joyful summer with some of the '94 boys I returned to my home among the sunflowers of Omaha. In the fall I entered the class of 1897, in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Omaha, and April 15th, 1897, graduated from that Institution at the head of my class, and had the honor of representing it upon the commencement stage, as well as being chosen by my class mates as their class President. The summer of 1895 I spent doing city missionary work, in Omaha, and that of 1896 in charge of a Presbyterian Church at Clay Center, Kansas, where I was successful in greatly increasing the membership of the Church.

I have not yet decided where I will locate, but being a native born citizen of Omaha I will probably accept a call from one of the churches in a neighboring State, especially as I have great faith in the future prosperity, growth and power of the West.

Larimore C. Denise.

New York City.

After leaving Princeton I came to New York to study medicine at the University of New York, where I expect to graduate this spring. I look forward to the practical work with very much pleasure. I am neither engaged nor married.

S. D. Dice.

Trenton, N. J.

I was admitted to the New York bar in June 1896, and have since that time been in a law office in Trenton. I have not been actively engaged in the pursuits suggested by the last three questions, so my record in that respect will necessarily have to be blank. I am sorry for the class, that I cannot be more interesting in this respect.

John M. Dickinson.

Yalaha, Fla.

Since leaving College I have been egaged in the fruit business in Florida as Superintendent of "Drake Point Orange Groves," at Yalaha, Fla. The fruit business of Florida met with a great calamity in the winter of '94 and '95, the trees being killed to the ground by the severe freezes. The work of restoring the frozen down trees has been very difficult. The outlook is very encouraging.

I am as yet heart-whole and fancy free, with no prospects for a change.

Gaston Drake.

Pittsburg, Pa.

Please excuse this delay in answering your note, but my reason for not writing was a good one. I have been waiting in the hope that something would occur which might be considered as an achievement and therefore worth

reporting, but my hope was vain. Nothing has happened worth telling, I am neither engaged nor married, but merely working away here at home trying to make enough money to meet expenses, and at the same time managing to have a very good time.

George D. Edwards.

Philadelphia, Pa.

In regard to my doings since our graduation, there is very little to tell. I entered the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania, in the autumn of 1894, and hope to graduate at the coming commencement, on June 9th, 1897.

I have been appointed Resident Physician in the Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia.

Walter G. Elmer.

Yonkers, N. Y.

In the fall of 1894 I entered Auburn Theological Siminary and have just completed the three year course there. The Presbytery of Westchester, (New York State) after a kindly examination, has licensed me to preach the Gospel. I am neither married nor engaged, but have only good wishes for those who are. My love for the class of '94, and for Princeton, seems to increase. May the sons of Nassau in general, and the men of '94 in particular, be each increasingly worthy of the name Christian. Hoping that every man in '94 will prosper and succeed, and that the coming reunion will prove very happy and very helpful.

E. P. Essick.

Princeton, N. J.

Your letter received, but the press of Seminary duties and other "Pressings" have hindered my reply.

I am still here in the Seminary at Old Princeton and am enjoying it very much, at least

as well as you can imagine with a whole string of exams. coming on in four day's time. These are the last ones of seven years here in the old place, and it will be strange to leave it.

As yet I have no church in view, and shall probably loaf it all summer, and then settle down to work next fall.

I am not married, but hope to be sometime in the "Sweet by and by." My engagement to Miss Emma W. Heritage of Jamesburg, N. J., was announced about two years ago.

I hope to be able to be with the boys sometime during their reunion at commencement.

Benj. H. Everett.

Blairsville, Pa.

After leaving college, I immediately entered the law office of S. J. Telford, at Indiana, Pa. In July 1896, I was admitted to the bar; the same month, the law firm of "Feit & Ewing" was formed. We have an office at Indiana, the county seat of Indiana county; and at Blairsville, my old home. The Council of Blairsville, elected me borough solicitor last October; and in December last I was appointed by the P. R. R. title examiner for this county. I was married to Miss Nan C. Guth, of Allentown, Pa., on the 28th of April, '97.

Boyd R. Ewing.

Chicago, Ill.

I am in Chicago and like it capitally. Am Western Manager of Cleveland Foundry Co., of Cleveland, Ohio. Prospects are bum, strictly am making more than I'm worth. Was engaged before I left college and was married to Miss Grace Louise Addeman, of Providence, R. I., on January 7th, 1897.

James Fentress.

New York City.

My first year after graduation was spent at the Seminary at Auburn, but in June, 1895, I started in some work at the Fourth Presbyterian Church, West End avenue and 91st street, this city, and at the end of the summer entered Union Seminary, keeping on as assistant at the church. My "career and prospects" would be a good title for a blank book; and yet my work has been pleasant and has thrown me in with many good friends.

On November 24th, 1896, I was married to Miss Eugenie Viola Hill, at the West Presbyterian Church, New York City.

I have been called to the pastorate of the Bay Ridge Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, and will start in there about June 1st.

Walter Rockwood Ferris.

Auburn, N. Y.

I have been in monastic seclusion at Auburn, N. Y., for three years. Much to my surprise, the faculty here have voted to give me a diploma as a witness of work done in the various Theological Departments. Just where the future will find me, I do not know.

In the words of an immortal professor, "I am married only to the church." It has not been decided as yet, just where we will settle. Matrimonial engagements of all other kinds have not particularly interested me.

I cannot be with all the good fellows of '94, at the Triennial Conference, in June, but I can send my best wishes for the best success of every one of you.

Herbert H. Fisher.

Pittsburg, Pa.

Your letter received, with which you failed to enclose, for reply, a stamped envelope. I take

pleasure in informing you for the class that I am still alive and happy.

On leaving Princeton I entered the employ of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, Pittsburg, Pa., and at the present writing am with the same firm. I am not engaged or married and do not expect to be as I find a bachelor existence most pleasant; therefore, I hear you say, "Well, the Cup Committee has no use for you." The latch string of my chateau is always out, and I shall be very glad to have any of you stop and see me when chance sends you my way.

Howard S. Fisher.

Union Springs, Ala.

I left college in June, 1893, and on the 12th of December, 1894, was married to Miss Nettie Lucilla Grandberry, at her home Oak-wood Hall, Aswood, Tennessee. For two years after leaving college I engaged in the manufacture of cotton oil. In June, 1895, I accepted a position as teller in the Bullock County Bank, of which bank my father is Vice President. At present I occupy this position with a fair prospect for a business career.

We have a little girl who was born January 22, 1896, who is named Susan Brown.

Hugh Foster.

New York City, N. Y.

That I may not be too late, I now hasten to respond to Billy Sexton's numerous invitations to contribute to the class record, a brief statement of my career, since leaving Princeton.

In the fall of '94 I entered the New York Law School, and graduated from this institution early in June. During the same month,

after an exhausting examination, I succeeded in convincing the State Board of Examiners that my knowledge of law was not sufficiently great to endanger public safety, and I was accordingly admitted to the bar. Since that event, I have been in the stage of incipient insolvency most of the time. I shall continue to practice in this city. My nervous system is, of course, not over taxed by professional labor, but I hope to have less time for reflection by and by. I am now acting on the declarations of old practioners, that all a young lawyer has to do is to " hang on" and clients will come eventually, but I may remark incidentally, that this "hanging on" gets almighty monotonous after a time.

Of the pleasures of marriage, I know not, but I do believe that I have a close appoximation to, if not a perfect realization of the cares and tribulations of the domestic relations, in my effort to keep on good terms with the boarding housekeeper. Hoping to greet most of you personally at Princeton next month.

Grant C. Fox.

Princeton, N. J.

Since graduation I have been studying at Princeton Seminary. I graduate from there this spring. I cannot tell much about its prospects. The success of any man in this profession depends on the quality and quantity of the devotion he puts in it.

My engagement to Miss Mary Robinson Hunter of Philadelphia, was announced in December, 1891.

Cleveland Frame.

Princeton, N. J.

I am just about to leave Princton, and seek a position in New York. I have beeen teaching

civil engineering in the School of Scieence for the past two years, and shall now give it up and enter other lines, as I do not think the results either financially or otherwise balance the effort expended. It is a very wearing and trying profession. I have not decided yet what line I shall eventually follow, as that depends on what opening I can find in New York, but it will be something in the engineering line.

My engagement to Miss Adelaide B. Hall, of Brooklyn, was announced a year ago Christmas.

Hoping to see you and the rest of the New York contigent soon, I remain.

Herbert J. Fraser.

New York, N. Y.

Replying to your circular of recent date I am in the real estate office of H. H. Cammann & Co., 51 Liberty street, this city, where I have been for a year and a half. A very pleasant office to be in, but prospects are all (?).

I should say that my children are at the tender age of minus eight or so.

Hoping "Triennial" will be a success, I am very truly yours,

William Floyd.

Amsterdam, N. Y.

In reply to the questions for the class book to be published in June I would state that I am at my home in Amsterdam, N. Y., and am very well pleased with the world in general. I am in the banking business, and hold the position of Assistant Treasurer of the Amsterdam Savings Bank.

I will probably continue in the bank for some time to come. The last three questions I will have to leave blank this time, although you never can tell what is going to happen. I won-

der if "Tom" Bowes has yet found the girl; he was always asking if we did not know of a girl "with lots of money who wanted to do well."

Chas. E. French.

Watertown, N. Y.

I have been intending for a long time to send you "requisite information," but must confess that my "besetting sin" of procrastination has again gotten the better of me.

My story is necessarily short. Life in a country town is not expected to be full of startling events or great achievements; and, "as the leopard cannot change its spots," I, at least, who have had among the fellows who know me best, such a reputation for shyness (?) and gaucherie in the presence of ladies—should be above all suspicion in the matter of engagements, marriage, and the mad race for the class cup.

Am situated pleasantly in a pretty inland town of 20,000 inhabitants. Am the junior member of the firm of A. Bushnell & Co., a corporation established for the importing, wholesaling, and retailing of dry groods, &c., and incidentally (?) for the "coralling" of the evasive almighty dollar. Success, so far, fair. Prospects are dependant wholly upon everlasting hustling and keeping-at-it, and in view of our past record and what we are expecting, are good, though not roseate enough to give one "swelled head." "Advertising and general utility man" describes the niche I occupy in the business.

As to your last questions, will answer briefly: No engagement; no marriage; no aspirations for the class cup; but I am hoping that cup may be awarded to some deserving unfortunate (?) at our Triennial in June. Do not want to have "'94" behind the other classes in this respect.

Am hoping to be present at the "gathering of the class" in June.

Karl George.

Flatbush, L. I.

As most of you know I am finishing my third year in medicine. I have done fairly well. Just now I am away on a little vacation, visiting Miss Perry to whom, I am engaged. We announced it early in October of last year. I am afraid I wont be with you at our Triennial. I am off for Europe as soon as my examinations are over in May.

Malcolm Goodridge.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Since we graduated I have been engaged in several kinds of business, always working hard and having a good time, but not making very much out of it. At present I am with the William B. Dana Co., publishers of the "Commercial and Financial Chronicle," corner of Pine and Pearl streets, New York City, There's an abundance of hard work connected with such a position, but I enjoy it.

I am sorry I cannot give any facts of interest to the class cup committee, but I can't, as I am not married—no not even engaged.

Wylys King Grier.

Pittsburg, Pa.

I am still located in the Pittsburg Post Office, occupying the position officially known as Superintendent of City Delivery. I like the position very much, and enjoy being in the service of Uncle Sam.

In regard to the future would say that my position comes under the Civil Service rules, and for that reason I have made no definite plans for the future. I am neither married nor engaged. At the present time I am engaged in doing all I can for Princeton, as Secretary of the Princeton Club of Western Pennsylvania.

Joseph L. Guffey.

Scranton, Pa.

Leaving Alma Mater I returned to my house in Scranton, Pennsylvania, and began the study of law with a view to entering the legal profession.

August 15th, 1896, I was admitted to practice in the several courts of Lackawanna county, Pennsylvania, and so far have met with very good succees.

My home address is 402 Jefferson avenue, Scranton, Pa., and my present office address is Coal Exchange Building, Scranton, Pa.

I am as yet still free from the yoke of bondage.

Walter E. Gunster.

New York City, N. Y.

After graduating I went abroad for two years, travelling through most of Europe and Egypt. Last winter, I spent in Paris, attending lectures at the Sortioune. Since returning home, I have been living in New York, at 499 Fifth avenue.

Ernest Durnett Haas.

Morristown, N. J.

I have very little to say in answer to your circular. Some months after I left college I began to study law in my father's office, and since his death, last fall, I have been studying with my cousin in the same office. I have about a year yet to study. I am not yet engaged or married, and there is as yet no prospect of such a disaster.

Of course lately I have been very busy with my father's affairs.

Edmund D. Halsey.

New York, N. Y.

Am I to be read out of the class, old man, just because it took me six years to get a "dip." You entirely forgot me on "this game," but Chip McCampbell had two, so he gave me one. "Here goes for the old stuff," as they say:

You can see by my letter heading that I am in the N. Y. office of the Crew Levick Co., manufacturers and refiners of petroleum products. I have been here about two months, and like it first rate. For a year previous to this I was in the retail coal business in Newark, but have since ceased active connection with the company. My prospects are exceedingly good, everyone's are until they have entirely failed by the way. I have been engaged for about a year to Miss Robinson of Orange, N. J., and expect to join the "Benedict mob" as soon as oil says so.

Speaking of achievements my greatest since '94 "left me," has been to get a "dip" with only two years of extra study (?) but I have since wiped that out by being a real live President of a coal company. Now that I am practically an ordinary citizen again, though I sincerely hope to keep afloat, (in oil). If this sounds like an essay I cannot help it. Habit is too strong upon me. Some of the fellows remember what fine ones (?) I use to write for them.

E. W. Hammett.

Toms River, N. J.

My life since graduation has been rather uneventful. I went to Pennington Seminary, Pennington, N. J., as Instructor in Latin and German, where I have been each winter since at a constantly increasing but not yet princely salary.

My life there and my duties are both very pleasant. I am but ten miles from Princeton, and occasionally visit the old place. Not yet married nor engaged.

Chas. Sumner Havens.

Trenton, N. J.

I am with my father here in the lumber business. Like it very well.

Our business is an old established one, but it is quite dull at present. Our town is a manufacturing town, and is over built. Our manufactories are running on half time, and consequently houses are renting poorly and investors refuse to build. I was married June 10, 1896, at the Trinity Episcopal Church of this city. to Miss Bessie Lawton of this place.

Have done nothing of any great importance or distinction, except that I have been elected to the Common Council of this city.

Howard Heath.

Mount Pleaesant, Pa.

The information asked for in a letter received a few days ago will be my case very easily given. In answering the last three questions, to make it short and to the point I might say that "I'm not in it." Since leaving Princeton I have been almost all the time in the Banking business, and in the bank on whose paper I am writing (The First National), and was last January made Cashier, and I suppose I should count myself fortunate, and yet at the same time I am not altogether in love with the business.

Now, "Billy," if I am not in Princeton next June be kind enough to have some of my friends drink about four extra on the "Class Boy."

John D. Hitchman.

New York, N. Y.

In answer to the letter regarding my address, occupation, &c., I live at No. 1 Arlington Place, Brooklyn, and am a lawyer (impecunious but aspiring), my office address is No. 7 Nassau street, New York City.

My prospects are fair, notwithstanding the fact that I have not accomplished anything of interest to our class, nor of importance to anyone. However, I am bold enough now to indulge in a few hopes.

I am not married, nor am I even engaged, so you see that my career since leaving our Alma Mater has been quiet and uneventful.

Charles C. Hoge.

New York City, N. Y.

I was for a time associated with the Duff Opera Co., I took an under-study and sang till the fatal smash up in Nw York City. The piece was "Leonardo' a very elaborate production, and really too heavy for a lyric or light opera. The music was far above the average, but the libretto was a trifle slow and heavy. I gained, I believe considerable, from my short sojourn on the Rialto. After the demise of "Leonardo," I took the position of salesman in the commission business. I do not care for my work however, and am very anxious to get into something, such as dramatic or musical news work. This will help me in my singing and give me a little reputation, such as a fellow must have, to get along. I have sung for the last year in the Westminister Church, in Elizabeth and shall continue this year.

No, O, no, I don't think I am engaged or married. You see the trouble is to find the widow with the plunks and without the children. It will be better for me to stay in single harness for some time to come.

A. E. Holmes.

New York City, N. Y.

The fall after graduation I entered the Architectual School connected with Columbia University. My intention was to devote a year at least

to the study of the History of Architecture and Architectural Design, laying aside, temporarily, my engineering studies. Shortly after entering I received two offers to teach, one in Princeton, and the other in Lawrenceville, through the kindness of Professor C. McMillan and F. N. Wilson. Both of these I was forced to refuse, partly on account of my desire to continue my architectural work. At the end of the first year these studies proved so congenial to me, that I decided to return for a second year, and to supplemnt these I entered an architectural atelier under the direction of one of the most brilliant designers in this country, and a graduate of the 'Esole des Beaux Arts in Paris. I had now definitely decided to take up architecture as a profession and to keep up such of my engineering work, as would be of practical use to me. At present, I am with C. W. and A. A. Stoughton. My duties are extremely varied, running through the whole gamut of office and out-of-door practice, and one consequently of such a nature as to give me a thoroughly all round experience. This I feel to be very fortunate, for one is always able, later, to specialize, and the general knowledge thus obtained, must prove to be invaluable. Aside from this, I have done some work of my own, and associated with a fellow architect, submitted drawings in competition for a new High School in Newark, N. J., received a very favorable criticism from the judge, but unfortunately not winning it.

Regarding engagements, marriages and so forth, there is even less to be said. "Death by marriage" to quote a confirmed bachelor, has not chosen me as one of its victims and at the present instant, there seems to be little prospect of its doing so.

From this letter you will see that I have been busy, but though my work has had an absorbing interst to me, any account of it can be but slightly so to my classmates.

Charles L. Holt.

Hamilton, Ohio.

It gives me great pleasure to give an account of myself since leaving college, and will be glad to read the book giving the whereabouts of our fellow classmates, as a great many of them have even at this early date, been last, figuratively speaking. I am in the "tubing" (bicycles) business. The outlook is very flattering at present, and I have been very successful since leaving college.

I was married April 24th, 1895, to Frederica Jane Smithson of this city. We have a baby girl "Marion Frances Hooven," born September 11th, 1896. She is a beauty, looks like her "daddy" and will win the prize in any baby show sure. Hoping you may have unlimited success in your undertaking.

C. E. Hooven.

Princeton, N. J.

I would have answered sooner, but I had little to say. I hoped I would settle somewhere very soon and could tell you that, but as yet I have nothing definite. I finish my course here on May 4th, and where I will settle is in doubt. I expect to be married during summer or fall of this year. I have enjoyed my course here.

Chas. G. Hopper.

Princeton, N. J.

I am still located in the Princeton Bank as "receiving teller" with little or no prospects at all. The work is easy and pleasant, and the hours are good. Of course it is needless to say I am not married, nor have I any children. In fact, I am not even engaged, or have any prospects of being so. No such luck or bad luck, shall I say?

Fisher Howe.

Titusville, Pa.

I have had a varied experience since leaving college which was at the end of my second year. I was in North Carolina during the years of '93 and '94, interested in the mining of corundum. These years I shall always look back upon with a great deal of pleasure. Since then I have been connected with the Enterprise Transit Company, engaged in the oil business which I find very interesting and pleasant. Like the most of us, I presume, I have had "ups" and "downs" in my short career but at present am sailing in smooth waters with fair weather indications for the future. I am far behind in the race in some respects I am afraid as I am neither engaged or married.

Harry A. Howland.

Titusville, Pa.

In reply to the letter form issued to our class I would say that since graduation I have been in business here at my former home in Titusville, Pa. I came into the office with my father who is in the land and oil business. The oil business has been prosperous while other branches of business have suffered from the dull times. I feel that I have been successful and have future prospects, of at least equal success.

My engagement to Miss Gertrude Lammers, of this place, was announced last October, so that at present I am engaged. Providence permitting, however, I hope to be married before our "Triennial Reunion" in June.

F. B. Howland.

New York, N. Y.

After leaving college I removed to New York, and entered the New York Law School, from which I was graduated in May, 1896, and was

admitted to the New York Bar in June of the same year. Since my admission, I have been practicing law with the firm of Cary and Whitridge, New York.

Of achievements, except a deal of hard work, I have none, no engagements, no marriage, no children.

With most hearty regrets for this necessarily brief record.

Theo. F. Humphrey.

Princeton, N. J.

I am still in Princeton, and just now busily engaged, closing up my seminary life, and getting ready to enter into the work of ministry. I expect to take charge of the Presbyterian Church, New London, Pa., in June.

I do not know whether I am sorry or glad, that I am able to say, that I am neither married nor engaged, and further, that I have not the remotest idea of such a state of affairs.

Long life and prosperity to every '94 man.

Robert Bonner Jack.

New York, N. Y.

The year after I left college, I entered the New York Law School in the same class with such eminent men as Yorke Allen and Teddy Humphrey, besides many others of '94. I obtained my degree of L. L. B. with hard labor, in June, 1896, and was admitted to the bar of New York State, in July of the same year. In March, 1896, I entered the office of J. Noble Hoyes, at 120 Broadway, New York City, and am still there, engaged in the practice of the law, which I like very much, though it does not lead to great riches. I am not married or engaged, nor is there and probability of either event.

For the last two years I lived in that far away part of the Greater New York, known as Brooklyn, but three weeks ago I moved to this city, and am now living at 127 West 61st street, in the same house with Tom Perkins, Monty Sicard and Kenyon.

Oscar W. Jeffery.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

It is hardly worth the while answering your letter now, as nothing of interest to the class has occurred in my uneventful career. The fall after graduating at Princeton I began a three years' course at Bellevue Hospital Medical College and was graduated in March, after much cerebral labor, and am now with my father at above address, trying to pick up a little practice. Can't say that I'm engaged, married, &c., and hope I won't be for some time to come. If any of the fellows happen to be in Brooklyn, wish they would make me a visit or a call, and hope to be able to get down to the "Triennial" and find a number of the fellows there.

T. A. Jenkins.

Syracuse, N. Y.

Replying to the "Triennial" circular letters of our glorious '94, I am, in a general way, carrying out my early plans.

After graduating I read law the first year in my father's office, put in the winter of the next at the Cornell Law School, and was admitted to practice last fall.

Am now associated with other members of my family in the firm of Jenney & Jenney, at 30 Eeverson Building, Syracuse.

Alex. D. Jenney.

Chicago, Ill.

After graduating I spent one year at Princeton in post-graduate work, in English and allied branches. My spare moments in this year, as well as during my college course were occupied with journalistic pursuits.

In the spring of '95, I went into journalism, going to Newport, R. I., and Narragansett Pier, as special staff representative of the New York Journal, Philadelphia Press, Pittsburg Leader, Chicago Tribune and Boston Post.

I entered the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in the fall of '95, but after a few weeks' work was compelled on account of my eyes to give up my medical course. Since my partial recovery in January, '96, I have been engaged in special newspaper work, going from Boston to San Francisco and from Duluth to the City of Mexico, not omitting Carson City. I founded "Town and Country" a weekly society paper, in Newport, R. I., in the summer of '96, and continued my staff work of the previuos summer.

I leave for California in May for a series of special articles for a syndicate of papers. I have done special work for many papers and periodicals, but my best efforts have appeared in the New York Journal, New York Tribune, New York Press, Boston Globe and Transcript, Philadelphia Press and Public Ledger, Pittsburg Leader, Dispatch and Press, Chicago Tribune, Times-Herald, and Record, &c., &c., in fact, I have a list of 45 papers who use more or less of my productions.

I like journalism very much, but shall get back to medicine next fall if my eyes and heatlh permit it.

Not engaged, not married.

W. J. R. Johnston.

East Orange, N. J.

Since April I have been back at Princeton studying, and the old stand will be my place of business for maybe a year yet, or until I make

a degree. The last two years I have been in Germany, for the most part in Berlin and Jena, studying the life and language of the country, and working in Psychology and Ethics; and this last is now my line of work at Princeton.

J. W. L. Jones.

San Antonio, Texas.

I take great pleasure in giving a short account of my occupation, whereabouts, etc., since leaving college.

Went first to the Northern part of New York State on location and construction of the Adirondack and St. Lawrence Railroad. From there went to Mexico in the employ of the Mexican International Railroad as engineer in charge of bridge construction.

For the past two years have lived at home, being in the employ of the city of San Antonio, Texas as one of hte engineers on the construction of a five hundred thousand dollar sewer system now almost completed. Not married, nor engaged.

C. H. Kearney.

Princeton, N. J.

When the fall of 1894 came I entered Princeton Theological Seminary, and have spent these three years in the same institution preparing for my life work. Preaching each summer at a small suburban church at Dover, Pa. I was licensed to preach last April, by the Presbytery of New Castle. So that time has gone, and now I go out to meet the fellows already in the "wide, wide world." I expect to be ordained in May. I have accepted a unanimous call to become pastor of the Scots Presbyterian Church, of Philadelphia, situated at the corner of South

Broad street and Castle avenue. This will be my residence after I leave Princeton. Every '94 man will find a welcome there from "Keg." So much for three years.

Ernest F. Keigwin.

New York City, N. Y.

Feeling that we all must give what information we can, regarding ourselves, I shall endeavor to overcome my natural modesty. A bare statement of facts, though of small interest, is about all that I can write you, not having been gifted with fluency in writing, though on occasions with arush of words to the face, as we used to say. A short rest during the summer of '95, after leaving the E. E. School, and I felt prepared for a final plunge into the cold world, with the confidence and assurance of ignorance. Pittsburg was the first scene of action, and then I spent eighteen months in the employ of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company. This spring, however, brought me back to New York, to enter the service of the Ediscn Electric Company, of this city. Such in brief is my short tale, which has been more pleasant than profitable in a pecuniary sense, though replete with experiences. I shall hope to see you in June with the rest of our glorious class on the old stamping ground.

F. Leonard Kellogg.

Covington, Ky.

I am located in Cincinnati, engaged in the pratice of law. I like the profession and this is a good town, but as yet I have not had my office clogged up with clients. I am neither engaged nor married, but I intend to enter the married state as soon as I can find a woman who will support me.

W. S. Kennedy.

Pittsburg, Pa.

I began the study of law in the fall of '95, at the Law School of the Western University of Pennsylvania. I expect to graduate this spring, when I will take up the practice in this city. I did nothing from the time I graduated from Princeton, until I began the study of law.

John M. Kennedy, Jr.

Cambridge, Mass.

I spent the first year after graduation at Johns Hopkins University, taking advanced work in English. The year 1895 and 1896, Brush and I were in Europe, spending the greater part of the year in Paris. This year I am at Harvard, going on with English work, and at present, I expect to be back here next year.

Samuel Wardwell Kinney.

Newark, N. J.

On leaving college I entered the office of McCarter, Williamson, McCarter, the well known firm of good old Princeton lawyers, of Newark, N. J., and was admitted to the bar somewhat before my time, under what is familiarly known as the five counsellors Act, in June, 1896. Duffield, '92, son of the Professor, and I immediately formed a partnership, and on the 1st of July following opened our present office at No. 788 Broad street, Newark. My home is at No. 1096 of the same street, and classmates will ever be greeted with open arms at either place.

I am neither married nor engaged, yet happy and at peace with the world.

William B. Kinney.

New York City.

Happened to run across your letter this evening, and find ith as not been answered, and as you desire a prompt reply I will do so at once.

Since graduating at Princeton have been studying medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Like the profession very much and am not troubled for want of something to do.

Am not engaged, not married and have no children.

James H. Kenyon.

Princeton, N. J.

Before beginning to speak of what or where I am, let me offer you a hearty grip of the hand and a "God bless you all" for'94. On leaving college, I entered the seminary here in Princeton, where I have been since. After completing my first year of study I was taken sick soon after the opening of the following term, and was ill for five months with tyhoid fever, thereby losing my year's work and class.

From March to September, 1896, I spent in regaining my health and strength, when I returned to Princeton, and took up my work again.

I never regretted the step which I took when I decided to enter the ministry, and I thank God for the influence of that noble fellow, who was taken from his suffering here to his home above, just before we were graduated, which made it possible for me to be where I now am.

I wish that there were more of you with me.

I am still unengaged, but am willing to enter the service on subjectively easy terms.

With deepest sympathy for you each and every one in your lives and prospects, and hoping to see many of you in June, I remain

Edward R. Laughlin.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Since graduation I have been reading law in the office of Biddle & Ward, and at the same time taking the course of lectures at the University of Pennsylvania Law School. By the time this letter reaches you I will have been admitted to the Philadelphia Bar.

I can only say that the prospects are as good as can be expected by any young lawyer.

My engagement to Miss Mary Wallace Audenried, of Germantown, was announced in December, 1895.

George B. Linnard.

Frankfort, Ky.

After leaving old Princeton I went into my father's office and studied law with him for a year, that is until the fall of '95, when I matriculated at the Law School of Cincinnati, where Tom Corry and W. S. Kennedy had been attending for the previous year. We took the last two years of the course in one year, it being a three years course, and graduated taking our degree of B. L. in June, 1896. Since then I have been practicing my profession with my father here in Frankfort, Ky., having taken my examinations for admission to the bar in this State before the Court of Appeals immediately on my return from Cincinnati. I have been fairly successful and like my profession very much.

So far I have escaped the bonds of matrimony, chiefly I suppose for the reason that nought is is never in danger. This I think sums up my career since leaving Princeton, except that my examination by the Court of Appeals gives me the right to stick "attorney and counselor at law" after my name, and I am vain enough to say that the Judge of that Court complimented me on my examination.

D. W. Lindsay.

Philadelphia, Pa.

This is my third year at the Law School of "Dear Old Penn.(?)", and I hope to graduate this spring and settle down as soon as possible to the practice of the law. It is immensely interesting work, though absorbing all one' time, and allowing little opportunity for the frequent visits to the "Berg" which one might wish.

I have done nothing in the matrimonial line whatsoever, not even being so much as touched by the gentle passion, and with a little luck hope to escape that dire fate for a considerable time to come. I hope you have had like good fortune, though, if you have taken the fatal step or are contemplating doing so, please give my apologies and congratulations to the lady.

My present address (home) is 329 South 17th street, Philadelphia, and I am located as student with J. Bayard Henry and George Wharton Pepper.

I believe there are no other particulars about the even tenor of my existence, which would interest any member of the class, save perhaps a tendency (which is making its appearance) to become bald and crabbid. Carroll Baldwin will soon be outclassed.

Hoping to see you in the spring, and with best wishes to yourself and all others of the "crowd" you may see, I am, as ever,

Malcolm Lloyd, Jr.

Buffalo, N. Y.

I am located at Buffalo, Erie county, N. Y., which is a growing town liked very much by the aborigines, of whom I am one. My prospects in life are all that one could ask for at the present stage of my career, as I am attorney and counsellor at law. I have more business than a lazy man would desire, and less than a young man who is engaged might hope for. I am not engaged, however, and married? Hardly.

Stephen Lockwood.

New York City, N. Y.

In answer to the printed questions I would say that since graduation I have been working hard at the Physicians' and Surgeons' of this city, and have had no time for engagements, marriage or children.

Joseph T. Low, Jr.

Philadelphia, Pa.

The very little I have to report, in answer to your circular, may as well be said now as later on. Since leaving dear old Princeton, I have been studying medicine in Philadelphia, at the University of Pennsylvania, inasmuch as my biological certificate from Princeton enabled me to enter the second year of a four year course here. I hope when I see you again, at the Triennial in June, to have severed my official connection with this place. The question as to how I like it here is rather a difficult one to answer, and perhaps can be best expressed by saying that, while I am convinced that the medical school here has no superior, the only thing I have thus far achieved was to get that biological certificate, and so save a year here. Having not graduated as yet, I have no career, and the prospects of the newly graduated physician are too well known and too depressing for me to dwell upon. My immediate prospects consists of eight examinations in May, together with a few fond hopes.

I have been appointed Resident Physician at the Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia.

Paul H. Ludington.

Newark, N. J.

The communication under recent date in regard to my record since leaving college is received. I am in Newark, N. J., and like the

town as well as anybody could like the town in which they have lived all their life. My business is insurance. I started at the bottom with the company I am now with, that is the United States Industrial Insurance Company, and have worked my way up, and am at present the Assistant Secretary with that company, and I think I have a very bright future, and my prospects are unusually bright. I am not married nor am I engaged and I have no children.

J. A. Mandeville.

New York, N. Y.

In reply to your letter containing five questions and a prayer for general relief, permit me to say, that, as indicated above, I am an attorney and counsellor at law, practicing at the same bar with Joe Choate and Bill Sykes, though not making as much stir in the community as either of them, which is doubtless owing to my more retiring disposition, and not making as much money as John E. Parsons or Yorke Allen, probably for the same reason. However, I manage to worry along, singly and alone, keeping to myself what troubles I have, and as I am not looking for any more trouble, the class cup is not even threatened.

Chas. S. MacKenzie.

Rondout, N. Y.

In reply to circular sent me would say: I am in the cement business at Kingston, N. Y. Am not married nor engaged.

Girard L. McAllister.

New York City.

My history since graduation has been a constant round of business with but a single break,

and that indeed the greatest event of my life, namely my marriage. Soon after the close of college I started in business with Hall & Ruckel, wholesale druggists then, but since simply manufacturing chemists, having sold out the wholesale drug business and retaining only our proprietary goods, the most important of which is the well-known "Sozodont," Well, I found myself at the end of the first year worrying along trying to learn the business, and succeeding to such an extent that I was given charge of a department, and to-day finds me still pegging away at it, and very well satisfied with the results, as I am able to see a great deal of improvement and bright prospects for the future.

And now a word about "the event of my life." On June the 4th of last year I was married to Miss Cunningham of Chicago, a graduate of Evelyn College, Princeton, and am to-day one of the happiest "Benedicts" on the face of the Earth.

My ardor for Princeton University is just as great to-day as when I graduated. I never cease to say a "good word" for the old town when I can, and though I can boast of but one recruit so far I am looking for others and take comfort in the thought that my one man was on the straight road to Yale when he turned to Princeton.

Geo. M. McCampbell, Jr.

Philadelphia, Pa.

I have been teaching in "Martin's School for Boys," West Philadelphia, since graduation, like things here very much, feel that I have probably made a successful start and expect to stick right here. See the other '94 men at Princeton men of other years frequently, (there is quite a colony of them in Philadelphia, and we have good times).

No girl complications yet.

It may interest some of the class to know I have taken the school here myself, and shall try next year the new role of Head Master.

Hoge McCartney.

Philadelphia, Pa.

So the members of that grand old class want to know what I am doing. Well here goes, but when I tell you where I am at present don't swear and deny me recognition in the class. In the fall following my graduation I had charge as coach of the University of Michigan football team, and with them succeeded in winning the championship of the West, defeating the teams of such illustrious men as Newell, then coaching Cornell, Stagg at Chicago, Balliet at Purdue, Cowan at Kansas, Richards at Oberlin, and various others. I also was enabled to keep up my medical work in the University and remained there throughout the year. The following fall they were foolish enough to desire my return and again we maintained the championship of the West, our greatest victories being the defeat of Minnesota, coached by Heffelfinger and Winter. We also played Harvard in Cambridge, being defeated by the narrow margin of 4 to 0. At the end of the football season I left Michigan and entered the University of Pennsylvania, where I am now. It took me a long time to get used to the customs here, and never can find such men as those in old '94. Last fall I again returned to Michigan only for the month of October to assist Ward in his work with the team.

We don't have any time down here for "Fresh Fires" or for "Senior Singing," but as we are here to work we don't expect anything else. I cannot help mentioning the little I had to do with coaching Princeton's illustrious team last

fall, being able to be there a couple of times a week the latter part of the season. So you see since you last saw me I have seen a little more of the world, and have even lived in a great city, but for some unknown reason people still call me "farmer," sometimes even going as far as "Buck," though I have travelled in a sleeping car.

In the spring of '98 I hope to be given my M. D. and then beware. I must say, however, that I like it here much better than I expected, and can see many good things in the University.

Engaged, no! Married, never! Prospects, question! Children, nit!

Hoping that circumstances will render it possible for me to be with you at the Triennial, and with the same old hand-shake for every member of the dear class in case I am not there, believe me just the same old

W. L. McCauley.

Princeton, N. J.

After leaving Princeton in June, 1895, I spent a year in rough electrical work in Washington and Baltimore. Since last September I have been in Princeton, taking advanced work in electrical engineering and working for the degree of M. S.

I expect to make teaching my vocation, but have no idea as to where I will be located.

Have no matrimonial prospects whatever.

I am in Princeton for the present and swear by the good place as who does not that has been here.

Howard McClenahan.

Syracuse, N. Y.

I am at present General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Syracuse, N. Y., and am enjoying my work very much. Since I last saw my class-

mates I have had the pleasure of a two years' sickness, but now I am happy to say I have almost fully recovered my health. I am neither married nor engaged, but am revelling in jolly batchelorhood.

Donald McColl.

Colorado Springs, Col.

The circular letter reached me at Denver, Col., where I am at present exiled, with health the principal object in view. May locate here, but time alone will determine that.

In September after graduation I entered the law office of Joseph DeF. Junkin, Esq., in Philadelphia, and was well on my last year of study when compelled in December, 1896, to seek another climate.

Expect to practice law eventually—either here or in the East.

Am still living in single blessedness, with the finest kind of prospects for the continuance of same.

John D. McCord.

New York City, N. Y.

I started upon my commercial career in the employ of Thomas McMullen an Co., importers of wines and proprietors of the White Label Bass Ale.

As to my future I am glad to say it is in safe hands, and just now have no intention of making any change. The last three questions are devoted to such occult subjects as marriage and christening that I am unable to answer them. But there'll come a time some day. Only give one time, I pray.

Andrew T. McCullagh.

Pittsburg, Pa.

I believe the important questions are, "Are you married and what are you doing?" The first I answer in the negative, not even being engaged, which is pretty hard luck. I really believe I am manager of the Carnegie Steel Co., this city, but I only get credit for being a bum clerk in the treasury department.

Frank A. McCune.

Colorado Springs, Col.

This will probably be the only '94 report from Colorado. It is certainly the only report from the pretty little resort at the foot of Pike's Peak, which almost gave Major McKinley a majority at the last election.

Colorado Springs unites climate, business, and the solidity of an eastern town, with that atmosphere of independence and freedom, which is the charm of the West and might be the envy of the East.

Much of my last three years has been spent in the search of health. A year ago I experienced the sensation of being "burned out" in the Cripple Creek fire. During the past eighteen months my work has been connected with the mining business, principally at this place.

Across two thousand miles of the continent, I wish all my classmates a pleasant reunion.

George S. McCague.

Pittsburg, Pa.

Since we graduated until the present time I have nothing startling to relate about myself. I suppose I have done the same thing that the other forty or more have, who decided to study law,—simply polled away for a while, passed an examination, and sat down to wait for some-

thing to turn up. When I read of the achievements of the men of '94, in literary, political and business—to say nothing of matrimonial—lines, it makes me feel sad to be compelled to acknowledge that I am still a "youth to fortune and to fame unknown."

I think I shall like the law, and at present I have nothing to complain of at all except that I have found no place like Princeton, and no men like '94, but I know I should not expect that.

Chas. E. McIlwain.

New York City, N. Y.

I am so glad to be remembered among the "Boys of '94, that here goes at the earliest possible moment!

For the last three months of this semester, I am living at the above address, to be near the College of Physicians and Surgeons, where I have been studying for the past three years.

Like my work! Yes better every day!

Prospects? I think they may be described as similar to those of the Irishman's cow, tethered, and on the top of a stony hill,—fine—and distant!

Married? Well hardly! Though I should be glad of a help-mate. Engaged? I wouldn't.

H. C. McLeod.

El Paso, Ill.

The annoucement of our "Triennial Reunion" was received some days ago. May '94, whoop her up for dear old Princeton once again.

As to the question you wish answered, I can do so in a very few words: For the class cup I have no candidate, as I am neither married nor engaged. Immediately after graduation I accepted a position with my father in the lumber business and have continued with him ever since, and like the business very much.

Wm. S. McKinney.

Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, O.

In September, 1894, I matriculated at the Medical College of Ohio, Medical Department of the University of Cincinnati, and graduated therefrom this year, receiving the degree of M. D. During the period of my medical student life I was elected in 1895 to the Conner Surgical Society of which fraternity I have served respectively at First Vice President and Executive. In a literary line I published in the "Batchelor of Arts" of New York, in the fall of '95, a sketch, "James Madison at Princeton." On December 7th, 1895, the Cincinnati Lancet Clinic, official journal of the Academy of Medicine in this city, published an original paper "Psycopathia Sexualis," the result of my investigations along certain medical lines. Since September, 1896, I have been Medical Editor of the Burnet Woods "Echo," a local publication. At present I am engaged in active medical practice on Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, with a very favorable prospect ahead, and am highly pleased with my profession.

I am unfortunately not engaged nor married, hence have no children to report to date.

John Lewin McLeish.

Detroit, Mich.

The circular for our "Triennial" is at hand, and I take great pleasure in telling all I know of myself. Ever since leaving Princeton I have been in business here in Detroit and like it very much. As you know business has been about as hard as iron for the past four years, but I have little to complain of but look forward to the future as one of great promise. In answering the three remaining questions have to tell you with sorrow that I have not been engaged nor married, but while there is a female of decent looks on this earth I am in great danger. I must now

close with the assurance that any news of "old '94" and dear old Princeton is always devoured with eagerness by me, and my one regret is that I have seen so little of my classmates since I left. We must do all in our power to renew old friendships, and have a most glorious time in talking over our college days, when we meet in June. As regards the class cup, may the best man win.

H. D. McMillan.

Princeton, N. J.

Nothing of very great importance has happened to me since graduation, except my appointment as instructor in the Chemical Labratory here, which happened last summer and which position I have been filling with great satisfaction (to myself) since then.

When '94 left Princeton to return only occasionally, I stayed on doing a little work in the college and also out, and leading a mandolin club which was a decided opposition to the Varsity, and which won large amounts of applause. In the fall of '95, I went to Columbia to study, but did not take a degree, preferring to have orange on my hood rather than blue and white. There I studied chemistry and some other things, including human nature and things we do not now get in Princeton, and as I said before, returned to Princeton, for the same old old reason that every body else does. We have been endeavoring to hold up, as '94 boys, our end of the faculty, and although Jude Priest and Harry Sill have succeeded better than I have, I have hopes.

I have heard that many good fellows have married or got engaged. I have done neither as yet, and I hardly expect to be in the race for class boys.

H. L. McMillan.

Buffalo, N. Y.

I never was a good historical object or subject, and when you ask for a short history of myself since we were graduated, you're asking what you know not of. One thing that has happened to me is "gittin'" married. This event made quite an impression on me at the time, and it still occupies considerable of my attention. What time is left is spent with the wheel. No Bill, I don't mean baby-carriage wheels, for the class cup committee will have to guess again in my case. You see Miss Mabel L. Johnson and yours truly were only married in September last. To be exact, September 29th, 1897.

At present the coal business is good enough for me, and until the coal fields are exhausted I'll be moderately independent. I also am interested in the lithograph business, and I might adorn free gratis, the walls of my room with lovely posters just as we used to in college, but the before mentioned event forbids.

Buffalo is a good place to live and here I'll stay though a wizardness told me, the other day, that I'd go west before long. At any rate I contemplate no change now, and if you desire to weep over my remains come here, for there is a beautiful lot in the cemetery just yearning for my dainty carcass. I guess I've answered all of your questions without appearing to do so. So "Au revoir." N. B.—This is French and I put it in here that Prof. Harper may know that all his efforts on me were not in vain.

S. N. McWilliams.

New York City, N. Y.

After leaving college, I commenced business with the firm of William I. Meredith & Co., bankers and brokers, and have since been admitted as a junior partner.

I am neither engaged or married.

Amantes Amentes.

In vain have I tried to write the above in a jocular and sprightly way, such as P. O. Reichner, W. Birthday Sykes or M. Horace Franklin Nixon, the Receiver, might jot down, but their gushing effusions are beyond me.

William F. Meredith.

Bellefontaine, Ohio.

Being somewhat removed from the pale of active communication with college fellows, I have grown somewhat lax in my attention to the progress of events in our former world, but it is not because of any lack of reverence and affection for my old friends of '94, and Princeton in general. The next year after our class left the quiet haunts of old Nassau in the spring of '95, I graduated from the Cincinnati College of Law, and took the examination for the bar of Ohio, and managed to pull through as the fourteenth man in average of grades out of one hundred and six. In August of that year I was admitted as junior member to the firm under which I had studied law, and we now sign as Howenstine, Houston & Miller. Our offices are in an average Ohio town of 8,000 inhabitants in a richly settled community where the law business flourishes in a certain small way. So far I have been concerned in but one case before our State Supreme Court and that is argued by brief only, rather submitted on printed briefs and I hope to win some recognition from my first brief there. In our Circuit Court, the next in order of jurisdiction, including sixteen counties, I have had the good fortune to argue and win two out of five cases, and will assist in three more this coming October term. Our practice does not embrace any work in the United States Courts. The work of pushing forward in the bar of our State is a slow job, and only hard

and steady application wins. Though I make a living, yet it is so meagre that oftentimes I get a case of those "Freshman blues," which you may have had years gone by. As yet my chances for the class cup are rather slim. No fair damsel has consented to join her lot with me, and unless money matters improve one is all I can support, and that is myself. Still like other youths that have gone before, if Dame Fortune will but give me a chance I hope to some day ere long risk my chance in the wheel and hope not to draw a blank.

A. Jay Miller.

Buffalo, N. Y.

For three years after leaving college I was in the railway supply business in Buffalo, spending most of my time travelling in the Eastern States. Two years ago I left that to go with the Union Car Company, a concern which had just completed their works for the manufacture of freight cars, its headquarters being in Buffalo, and the works at Depew, a small town ten miles East of here. Starting in the draughting room I have been variously chief draughtsman; mechanical engineer to my present position of mechanical engineer and assistant superintendent. We have works covering fifty acres, a force of 1100 men and a daily capacity of thirty complete cars. My duties are in charge of the mechanical department and assistant to the general superintendent in operating the works, all of which I like very well.

Hoping to see you at the triennial, I am

G. A. Mitchell.

Buffalo, N. Y.

From June, '94, until October, '96, I was engaged in raising side whiskers and reporting

on the "Buffalo Commercial." Since the latter date I have been clean shaven and a student in the Buffalo Law School. Passed through leap year without matrimonial entanglements.

J. McC. Mitchell.

Princeton, N. J.

I have hardly left Princeton since graduation. I have been in the seminary ever since, and expect to graduate again in May. I have taken an A. M., by the way, and expect to take a B. D. next June. After that, I am going to swear off taking degrees.

My chosen profession is the ministry. I have been preparing to be a missionary in India, the land of my birth, but there does not seem to be sufficient available cash to send me out at present, and I am not "settled." Just at present, my prospects are rather vague. As soon as I get settled, I will let you know.

I am neither engaged, maried nor a father. Consequently I cannot give you any interesting dates and names. However, I am not averse to living a double life, if the right girl and a sufficient number of ducats come my way. I am neither old enough nor young enough to be cynical on that subject just now.

C. F. Morrison.

New York City, N. Y.

Office address: No. 38 Park Row. Home address: Arlington Hotel, Brooklyn.

Jno. A. Murray.

Woodbury, N. J.

I fear I have neither done nor accomplished anything worth recording in the Triennial Re-

cord. I started in to read law as soon as I left college with Judge David J. Pancoast, of Camden, and passed my examination as attorney-at-law on February 24th, 1896. Was appointed a master in chancery the same day, by Chancellor McGill. Now I am busily engaged in the practice of law; my office address being No. 106 Market street, Camden, N. J.. I am interested in my profession and my prospects are good. In a literary way, outside of the law, I have done practically nothing since graduation. I had one article on the "Constitutional Amendments" published in the New Jersey Law Journal of January, 1897. During the Presidential campaign, I made seven speeches for McKinley and sound money, and represented the sound money side in one joint debate. In an athletic way I did a little swimming during the summer of 1895, winning eight prizes and two local championships. I won every race I swam, my best race being the fifty yard novice at the "Atlantic Championships" of the A. A. U., at Wayne, Pa., on August 24th, 1895, when I won the first prize in thirty-six and one-fifth seconds. I am neither married nor engaged. My home address is No. 126 Evergreen avenue, Woodbury, N. J.

Horace F. Nixon.

Kingston, N. Y.

I am living at my home in Kingston, and am engaged in the manufacture of powder and other high explosives. I hold the office of Secretary and Treasurer of the company, and am meeting with very good success. I am neither married nor engaged as yet. I don't know of anything more that I can say except that I always feel a great interest in anything connected with Princeton or our class, and I shall take pleasure in being present at the reunion in June and seeing all the boys again.

Edward C. Oliver.

Springfield, Ill.

Replying to the circular letter, would say that I am employed in the office of and interested in the Sattley Manufacturing Company. I have been so connected something over a year, and like my position very much, though I expect to make a change within a short time. This company holds quite a reputation among Western implement dealers, and is building up a very fine business.

Since leaving college I have gained somewhat of an experience, but at present find the more desirable possessions most conspicuous by their absence. I am heart whole and fancy free, and so expect to remain for some time.

I trust I may be able to attend the class reunion in June, and shall certainly do so if I possibly can.

I am with kind wishes for the success of all the members of '94,

H. D. Noyes.

New York, N. Y.

Billy Sexton's request for a letter has reached me just as I am about to start on a trip across the water. I have not much time in which to write, but a few lines will abundantly cover the events of the last few years so far as events and I have had anything to do with each other.

The fall after graduation, along with about a dozen other '94 men, I entered the New York Law School. In July, 1895, I went into the office of Cary & Whitridge, 59 Wall street, New York City, and in January following was made managing clerk for that firm. This position I held until quite recently. My second year at the Law School was combined with a busy day at the office, and I was glad enough when the school year ended. I was graduated in June, 1896 with the degree of L L. B., and a

few days later was admitted to the New York Bar. Upon graduation I was awarded a fellowship, and during the past fall and winter I have been conducting some classes in the Law School, principally in the evening school uptown. At the close of January of this year my health failed me, and for some time I have been taking a rest. I am already a great deal better, but am going to clinch things by a short European trip.

The first year after leaving College I lived at my home in Plainfield, N. J., going in and out of the city each day; but ever since the fall of '95 I have lived in New York, although Plainfield is still my home. For nearly a year I have been with that crowd of spirits which inhabit "The Judson," at 53 South Washington Square. This building is so called from the fact that Judson H. Bailey used to keep some of his clothes there, and is the nearest approach to a Princeton Dormitory to be found in New York city.

I have seen a good many of the class since graduation; some I run across almost every day, and I have been fortunate enough to be present at most of the class reunions, among them the very glorious sesquicentennial.

I don't know what else to write you. Nothing else has happened. I have not been convicted of any crime or felony, and am not a claimant for the class cup, being neither married nor engaged to be married.

Next fall, I expect, will find me again reading at the Law School, and, I hope, practicing for myself somewhere in New York. I shall probably come back to America in time for Triennial, and look forward to seeing everyone at that time.

Edward J. Patterson.

Madison, N. J.

My history so far has been quite uneventful. The year after graduation I spent in Princeton as Fellow in Biology, and then came to New

York to continue my study of Zoology in Columbia University, where I am at present. I expect to stay there another year and get my degree, and then get a position teaching somewhere.

In general I like Columbia very much; one drawback, however, is that as I am living at home, I have to undergo the daily joys and sorrows of a commuter's life.

I am not yet either engaged or married, and no prospects of it at present.

Frederick Clark Paulmier.

New York City.

Replying to your long neglected letter, will summarize my career during the past three years as follows:

I spent the first year after graduating at Princeton in the capacity of Graduate Athletic Treasurer, at the same time with about twenty other '94 men entering the New York Law School and making daily trips to and from New York, at first studying, and for the past eight months, or thereabouts, practicing law. Am at present located with Mr. Louis C. Whiton, in the "Times" Building, but have found clients over shy; so would scarcely venture an opinion on my prospects.

I had a most interesting experience last summer while on a trip through the Northwest in the service of the Right of Way Department of the Long Distance Telephone Company. It was nothing less than a meeting in Chicago with that leading citizen of Iowa, J. Red. Turner. He was then a newly arrived medical student at the P. & S., and gave as the proximate cause of his decision to devote himself to that profession "his proficiency, as well as delightful sensations while sticking pigs earlier in the summer." Here is the suggestion of an inducement

to the medical science which deserves consideration.

To conclude I will add that I am neither engaged nor married, and here also prospects are "nit."

Thos. J. Perkins.

Plainfield, N. J.

My home is still in Plainfield, from which I go to New York daily. I have been in the employ of Langdon, Batchellor & Co., corset manufacturers, since February, '95, starting in as office boy, and was placed in charge of the shipping department last spring, where I am at present. The summer of '95 I spent in the factory, in Bridgeport, Conn. Since then I have remained at the New York office, No. 345 Broadway. The work is hard and confining, though it has also its good side; but I cannot at present prophesy as to the future prospects of my situation.

With best wishes to all,

Edward C. Petrie.

Greensburg, Pa.

At the present time I am at my home in Greensburg, Pa., reading law with Gaither & Woods. For eighteen months after leaving College I was connected with a coal company near Uniontown, Pa. Being engaged in both since my graduation, my life has been uneventful. Have taken no first groups nor anything of that sort. I am now making preparations to take my final law examinations on the 6th of June. I am not married, and do not know of any time that my engagement was announced, and if so it was a mistake. I wish you would inform the cup committee that I am not in the race for the cup.

R. Kay Portser.

Lexington, Miss.

After taking a summer course in law at the University of Virginia, I succeeded in taking the junior and senior courses in law at the University of Mississippi in one year. I was admitted to the bar of Mississippi, in June, 1895, and since that date I have been located at Lexington, Miss., my old home.

In November, 1895, I became the junior member of the law firm of More & Pepper. As a result of the legal learning and ability of my partners, we enjoy the fruits of a good practice.

I became engaged in February, 1895, to Miss Lillian Boothe, daughter of Judge J. B. Boothe. Miss Boothe was graduated from the University of Mississippi, with the degree of A. B., and first honor, class of '93. We were married April 14, 1897.

With best love and wishes for all of the members of '94, and sincerely trusting that the Triennial Reunion will prove a great success in each and every particular.

A. M. Pepper.

Syracuse, N. Y.

Since graduation I have devoted my entire attention towards instructing the young ideas how to shoot.

If any one should inquire, why simply say that I am not a candidate for the class cup.

Dan Pratt.

Princeton, N. J.

The summer of '94 was a gloomy affair with the constant thought of the then recent farewells; and I was therefore glad to leave in August for the "Fatherland." A year over there is full of interest, but specific incidents can

best be left to the imagination of my classmates. The remaining two years have been spent in Princeton, where I have had the pleasure of guiding new and revised editions of Mac. Thompson and "Benny" Benson in the merry pastime of German declensions and irregular verbs. The old college is such a potent lodestone, it often seems like old times, so many men are back for a day or two. I have merely taken a different position in the same old world, but at any rate he, she or it has treated me mighty "white," and I can wish little more than a similar amount of good furtune for the rest of '94.

G. M. Priest.

Nashville, Tenn.

I left college at the end of Sophomore year, and have been engaged almost continuously since in the newspaper business in Nashville. I was first employed as a reporter on the Banner, an afternoon daily of wide circulation and great influence in the State, and later was made Dramatic Editor. This position I held until August, 1896, when I was appointed Magazine Editor, the position I now occupy. I entered the newspaper more through necessity than by choice. I have learned to take a deep interest in my work.

I am neither engaged or married, and if there is a cup offered for the last man in the class to produce a baby boy I think I will try for that.

I am Vice-President of the University Club of Nashville, and a member of the Old Oak Club, the first literary organization of the city.

B. K. Rankin.

Atlanta, Ga.

After commencement "'92" I enjoyed a four months' tour of England, Scotland, Ireland and

the Continent. Our party consisted of eight Princeton men, and you can imagine we had a good time. After our return it was necessary for me to go to my home, Vicksburg, Miss., and again take up the hardware business. I remained here until the 24th of last June, when I married Miss Josephine Inman, of Atlanta.

The past eight months have been spent in travel, we having made a tour around the world. While in Shanghai I happened to meet "Happy Hallock," who is living near Shanghai as a missionary. We returned to fair America the last of January, and I have now located in Atlanta, having purchased an interest in the firm of Inman, Smith & Co. The business is well established, and I am much pleased with my new home. With sincerest best wishes for all of our class, I am,

Hugh Richardson.

Your plaintive wail for information has penetrated the musty wall of Blackstone and Coke, which surrounds me, and if I fail to account for my doings in every one of the 1095 days that have slipped away since old '94 left college, pardon that most prevalent of human infirmities—a poor memory.

"Where you are and how you like it."

I am firmly established in Philadelphia as my resting place, and from there I radiate according as my inclination and finances permit.

Do you, a paltry Greater New Yorker, dare to ask how I like it? Why, our Town Hall cost almost as much as it would take to put Brooklyn in communication with the living, pulsating, outer world. We have a Zoo that contains more queer animals than any place of its kind in America, except, perhaps, a certain other Philadelphia institution, which we will allow to be grouped with the "Unclassified." Enough said about our nat-

ural beauties and advantages, suffice it to say, "it's good enough for me."

As to my "business or profession, its career and prospects."

I am a law student, registered with Biddle & Ward, and horrible to relate—also a member of the University of Pennsylvania Law School (graduating class), whence I gleaned my legal knowledge and always keep in my mind, and in that of everybody else, that I am from Princeton, for Princeton and of Princeton.

If you know anything of a lawyer's prospects you can tell what uncertain quantities they are. Several prominent lawyers—leaders of our Philadelphia Bar—I am told, waited as many as ten years, feeless; so if my bread and cheese will only hold out that long, I may be able, eventually, to live, move and have my being in the legal world.

My engagement to Miss C. H. Aiken was announced February 9th, 1896.

As you requested a short letter, I won't waste your valuable commercial time by telling you how Bill Meredith has written to me almost four times; and what a nice, pleasant fellow he is, when you get to know him. Nor shall I tell you of my wild and woolly Western trip with the Glee Club in the fall of '94, nor how we Philadelphians have whooped Princeton up in our Nassua Club smokers and Alumni dinners, but will, just to sum up, say that the study of law (with occasional outbursts in the musical line) has occupied my first three years in the cold, cold world.

Ever since Bill Sykes' unwarranted and unjustified attack upon my veracity in his Washington's Birthday oration, I have been wishing to vindicate myself in the eyes of the Class of '94 and of the general public; therefore I append to my signature an indisputable witness to the truth of my statement herein contained.

AFFIDAVIT TO STATEMENT.

City and County of Philadelphia, ss:

Before me, the subscriber, a Notary in and for the County of Philadelphia, personally appeared

L. Irving Reichner, who, being duly sworn according to law, doth depose and say that the facts set forth in the foregoing statement are true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

L. Irving Reichner.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 24th day of March, A. D. 1897. } A. G. SEYMOUR COOPER NOTARY PUBLIC.

Yokohama, Japan.

Since I left college I have been working in a trust company in Baltimore, until I decided to take a trip around the world and I have gotten this far. I tried to find Waterhouse at Honolulu, but could not. I am travelling with Harry, Ferguson, '93, Carroll and Schumacher, '95. Will probably be back a year from next Christmas. I wish I could be with the boys once again this commencement, but it is a little too far to go for a few days.

Francis G. Riggs.

Yokohama, Japan.

As Frank has written you, we are on a trip around the world, and will not be back in Princeton for a couple of years. I regret being absent from our Triennial, but under the circumstances it cannot be otherwise. No matter how far away we may be in flesh when June rolls around, we will both be with you in spirit, and as you all sit around singing and drinking the health of '94, you can feel sure that there are two '94 men in a foreign land, who are drinking to the health of Princeton and their class mates on that same day. After leaving college I loafed and travelled until January, '95, when I went into the tobacco jobbing business, being a partner in the firm this last year, until I

left for this trip. At present, I cannot see any possibility of my becoming engaged. With best wishes to all the class and with regret at my inability to be present in June.

Harry G. Riggs.

Lawrenceville, N. J.

Until Christmas following our graduation I continued in Princeton as the Fellow in Mathematics from '94.Then I accepted the position of Master in Mathematics in the Lawrenceville School. After two promotions I am still here teaching Mathematics and Physics.

I have had published a text-book for Algebra Reviews, and with Fletcher Durell, Ph. D., '97, have prepared a complete Algebra, now in press.

For two years I have been engaged to Miss Katharine B. Kayser, of Blairstown, N. J.

Edward R. Robbins.

Camden, N. J.

After a pleasant post-graduate year at Princeton, I had the opportunity that every college man longs for, namely, to spend a year or so in travel. Most suddenly and mysteriously I turned into a "globe trotter" of a very advanced type, or, in a classic phrase, a modern Xenophone, and, indeed, during our forced wander over the rugged mountains of the Peloponnesus for example, Mr. Platt, '95, and myself more than once sang the classic (?) "εντευψεγ εχελαυνει." Since my return Italy and Greece have passed into dreams, and once more the monotony of attendance on lectures and the general drudgery of degree work have been resumed. This, however,hasn't been without its attractions at Hopkins, and the present year will take me back to the college campus (college to us all), which is so dear to us all.

About two years ago my engagement to Miss Sarah Sharpe Westcott, of Camden, was announced.

Charles Alexander Robinson.

Philadelphia, Pa.

After leaving college I spent the first year at my home, in the country. I then studied stenography, and have been following that ever since. I like it very much, and so far as I know now will continue in that pursuit.

No, I am not married, and my prospects are not at all bright, for I am not even engaged.

John J. Robinson.

Trenton, N. J.

I received your communication, and would say that right after leaving college I started into business with John A. Roebling's Sons Co., and like it first-rate.

The business is wire rope, rope, etc. Rather an old profession, and the prospects seem bright.

I am not engaged or married, and I am not likely to be so.

Karl G. Roebling.

Omaha, Neb.

Late, as usual, I know I am, but my case is not an ordinary one, and requires more time and dilligent searching to find anything I have accomplished since leaving Princeton.

My first year was the best, and was spent in the Electrical School at Princeton with "Irish" McClenahan, "Dyke" Kellogg, P. N. Beck, "Wint," Billy Spruance and "Lady" Swain. I

then began correspondence with my friend Geo. Westinghouse, but he did not see matters as I did, and so I declined to enter his services, and for the past two years I have been in business here in Omaha, where I expect to remain, at least as long as any chances for something better continue to take a new tack just just before reaching me.

As for the rest of your statistics, I have drawn a blank in each case, and for the present, at least, there are no indications of any change of luck.

W. S. Rogers.

Greensburg, Pa.

Shortly after I graduated I began to read law with Morehead & Head, of this city. I was admitted to the Westmoreland County Bar in January, 1896, and have an office in Greensburg. I take some interest in politics, and am now President of the Greensburg Republican Club. I am getting along pretty well, and expect to remain here.

Chas. Rugh.

Colwyn, Pa.

Since leaving college I have managed to secure pleasant, although hardly remunerative work. First, I taught for about six months in a small school in Columbus, O. While there I roomed with C. R. Watson, '94. We had a good time together, and allowed no one whom we met to forget for one moment that Princeton is the best of all colleges. The school in which I worked was very small, comprised of about six boys. When three or four of these, therefore, began to have trouble with their eyes, and had to stop work, I was obliged to hustle for another field of labor. While in that school I

taught Latin, Greek, Geometry, Algebra, Arithmetic, Reading, Writing, Spelling, Civil Government, Elocution and was Instructor in Science. On leaving this school I at once secured a position as private tutor in Philadelphia for two months, and at Atlantic City for one month.

In September, '95, I went to the Princeton Preparatory School as Instructor in Greek, Latin and German. I had a hard, happy year there. R. C. Watson, Judas Priest and other '94 men, were in town all year. This year I am teaching Latin and Greek at Lawrenceville. I like the work, and the boys, especially C. R. Watson and E. R. Robbins, who are there.

I am sory that I cannot contribute any news to my classmates with regard to my relations with the perennially interesting problem—girls. But I can truthfully state for the honor of '94, that up to this date no girl has ever refused any offer that I have made along the matrimonial lines. Why I have not met with a refusal I shall leave to the imagination of a Sykes or a Reichner.

Edward J. Russell.

New York City.

Since leaving Princeton I have been studying medicine in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, and hope to continue to do so for another year. My prospects will not be in sight until I get

"The musty look that always recommends
Your good old Doctor to his ailing friends."

For you doubtless know that

"Age lends the graces that are sure to please;
Folks want their doctors mouldy, like their cheese."

Wishing you all every success, I am

Philip S. Sabine.

New York City.

I am a member of the legal profession, after a severe three years' struggle at the New York Law School, and am now with Messrs Boardman & Boardman. My position and prospects are both satisfactory to me, but I am sorry to say that I am not married, or engaged, and have no immediate hopes of reaching either state of bliss.

James H. Scrimgeour.

New York City.

In my eagerness to hear from the other members of the class, I have almost forgotten to tell how my time has been spent these last three years.

I have often heard it remarked in New York that men try their luck in the insurance business when everything else has failed. I cannot say that this is my personal experience, as I entered the office of an English fire insurance company in the fall after graduation. I remained with this company for a year and then got a position in the Imperial Insurance Company, of London, where I am now, without any prospect of filling the position of manager in the near future. With the brokerage side of insurance I have had little experience, although I did bid for a risk of one of the members of our class, but neither of us could be convinced that we were simply in business for the love of it, and he placed the risk "direct," as we say. My salary, at present, is hardly enough to support two (or possibly more), so have not dared to hope for a home thus early in life.

"Of making of many books there is no end." I suppose this includes "Triennial Records," so I must close and draw up a few tardy members of the class.

With best wishes for the success of every '94 man in his professional or business career,

William Alfred Sexton.

Newark Valley, N. Y.

Had I received your letter or circular sent in the fall, I could and should have responded cheerfully.

I was teaching in Paterson at good salary, engaged, and my prospects were good.

In January my health gave out, and have been home since.

At present I am selling my books and furniture, and everything I have, to raise money to get to Sante Fe, N. M., to try and regain my health.

My engagement was announced during the Christmas holidays (1896) to Miss Linda Burroughs, of Ravenna, Ohio.

Henry M. Sheldon.

Auburn, N. Y.

On September 11th, '94, I was married in Keene, N. H., to Miss Flora E. Sargent. We came to this place, where we have lived since. I entered the Seminary here, and expect to finish in May, when we will move to Burdett, N. Y., where I expect to be installed as pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

Our union has not, as yet, been blessed with any offspring, so I will gracefully yield the class cup to some one more favored. I have enjoyed the work in the Seminary here, and have had a pleasant and happy home.

F. C. Shultis.

New York City.

After leaving Princeton I entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons, in this city, and since then my career, like that of the other unfortunates, has been one continuous round of "grinding," and, with the exception of vacations,

each day and year has been the same as the preceding. The vacations seem very long to those who, as business men, are accustomed to two weeks or a month, but as a matter of fact they are only opportunities for practical work, and we have spent the greater part of each summer so far in doing clinical work here in the city.

As for prospects they consist of another year like the past three, and then an unknown factor.

Montgomery H. Sicard.

Princeton, N. J.

The principal incidents of my career since June, '94, are as follows:

On leaving college I went to New Haven, where I engaged a position as chemist in the State Experiment Station, but shortly afterward was offered a position in the Chemical Department at Princeton, which I accepted, and have been here ever since. I am at present Instructor in Analytical Chemistry. I spent last summer studying chemistry at Chicago University, and expect to go out there next summer. There have been altogether seven '94 men who have held positions as instructors here, of whom five are here still.

Herbert A. Sill.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

I shall endeavor to state the facts about my doings since graduation in a way that is as informal as possible, considering the situation.

I have no entries for the class cup to announce, nor any prospects of having any, even if the award should be postponed to our quinquinennial reunion. And I may plead "not guilty" to the other counts in the matrimonial indictment.

As to my occupation since June, '94, as Jimmie Scrimgeour would say, "Like every other d—— fool in the class," I studied law, having taken the preliminary examinations of the Allegheny County (Pa.) Examining Board along with three or four '94 men in September, 1894. I got down to work immediately afterwards in the office of George W. Guthrie, in Pittsburg. There I polled pretty steadily until December, 1896, when I passed the finals of the Examining Board, and was sworn in on the 19th day of March, 1897. Since then I have set up my "Lares and Penates" at the address from which I write, and am engaged in an earnest endeavor to corral all the practice that comes within hailing distance. I don't know how my ledger account will stand at the end of my first year, but I am confident that it will show up better than some that I have heard of.

Hoping to be with you in June,

H. K. Siebeneck.

Chicago, Ill.

I have been working overtime trying to think of some excuse for not having long ago written this letter telling you and the rest of the fellows of the startling successes that haven't fallen to my lot since June, 1894, but my brain isn't fertile enough and you will have to put my tardiness down to simple procrastination, and if possible, have mercy on me and let me have a place amongst those "too late for classification," or at least in the addendum to the class book. I don't want to be out of it altogether. It's bad enough to be toiling for one's daily bread out here in this embryonic town, where the University of Chicago and Northwestern University are the whole thing, and large crowds of admirers hang on Prof. Stagg's every action, and where '94 Princeton men are rare birds indeed.

I believe there are six or seven in town, but two of them don't count, for Corney Kenley's digestive plumbing is sadly disarranged, and Bill Doty is too much married to take notice. It's bad enough, as I said, to be in a place like this, so do cheer me up by giving me a place in the book, even though I am woefully late.

You know after graduation I took a second chance on one of Prof. Scott's western trips for fossils, and spent the whole summer with a crowd of '95 men collecting thousands of pounds of fossils, with great risk and danger, and incidentally losing a few pounds of flesh, which, praise be, I have since regained so that I am once more a la Skinney McWilliams or Karl George. Then in the fall of '94, I took a shy at newspaper work in Newark, but having according to some stories, composed and published a scandal concerning the editor's daughter, the work became uncongenial and I was forced to flee for my life. All winter "Pop" Inslee and I walked the streets of Newark, looking for a job, which I finally found in Hoboken, N. J., shaving lumber for a few paltry dollars a week. I was promoted rapidly by my employers and my salary increased with large bounds, until presently I was able to pay my way from Newark to Hoboken and return—the latter payment giving me most joy, I can assure you—and get an occasional lunch with Teddy Hump, Al. Woodruff, Billy Floyd, and Bill Meredith at some joint of theirs near the Produce Exchange. Last fall there came an opportunity to come to Chicago in the employ of the Murphy Varnish Company, and I took it at once, and have been working hard ever since; but as to prosepcts I will have to refer you to our manager, who might give you some information that would be valuable to me. I'd like to state right here, no doubt found out by this time, that while its comparatively easy to earn one's daily bread, its a tough job getting the butter. "If engaged,"

only the girl and I know of it, and my income must increase considerably before anything like that happens. Besides, where's the girl? So that the answer to your fourth question is "no;" and likewise to the fifth, merely as an evidence of good faith and not necessarily for publication.

I hope to see you and and the fellows in June, but am not certain that I can get away, if I can, you may bet I'll be with you. If I am not there when the old loving cup is going around don't forget me. Here's success to every man of '94.

Fred'k H. Smith, III.

Philadelphia, Pa.

I am in hard luck. Have scanned the entire horizon of my endeavors and cannot find an "achievement." But when I think of the number of men with girl babies, for instance, I have reason to be thankful. To know that there are heights to which we would not climb and chances that we would not care to take is a consolation. They say that "whether a man marries or not he will regret it," but it seems that the regret is apt to be much less in the latter case than in the former, especially with the above mentioned possibilities.

It is well to have some of these non-achieving men in the class for ballast. Imagine the effect on the world at large if we were all to write soul-stirring ballads like Lou Reichner, or make Wall street quake like Jim Blake!

Put me down in the Records as being engaged in getting out literature for the edification of childhood and in mastering the modus operandi of the "art preservative of all arts," printing. Mark the xx before my name as being completely turned down in the matrimonial line, and no chances of being engaged.

Frank Clinton Smythe.

Madison, Wis.

Since leaving Princeton I have graduated from the Academic and Legal departments of the University of Wisconsin, and am now engaged in the general practice of law, in partnership with my father, being situated in Madison, Wis. I am devoting myself entirely to my profession, and have learned to love and revere it. As is ever the case with a man who has been in Princeton and has learned to know her, I glory in her advancement, and my heart beats warm with happiness and pride as I watch her rise to new honors and distinctions. No, I am not married—I am not engaged.

Phil King is here coaching the team, and is very popular with the fellows. Do not allow Harvey Young to mislead you as to his engagement. Hoping to see you in June,

Willet M. Spooner.

Wilmington, Del.

When I finished at the Electrical School, in '95, I went out to Pittsburgh, Pa., and was in the employ of the Westinghouse Elec. and Manufacturing Company until the middle of the following winter. Since then I have been working under a consulting electrical engineer, Mr. Montgomery Waddell, and have been employed in New York, Philadelphia and here in Wilmington. I am very well satisfied with the electrical business.

W. C. Spruance.

Chillicothe, Ohio.

Since leaving college I have hustled for bread and butter as a private in the ranks of the newspaper men of the country, with a year's intermission, during which time I tried my hand at

administering the affairs of the Associated Charities of this city. But I went back to newspaper work again last August, and don't think I shall leave it.

It is not exactly a bed of roses, and I have found by sad experience that the editors of the larger magazines do not possess the nice discrimination which characterized the fellows who used to run the Lit. and Tiger. They do not seem to appreciate the fact that every time they refuse some of my stuff they are depriving the world of so much valuable pabulum, and alas! of how much has it been deprived in this way.

But there, I haven't any fault to find with fortune, for she has treated me better than I deserved.

I found the lady of my heart, Miss Elizabeth Shepard Butler, and entered upon a career of double blessedness on the 12th day of June, 1895. I haven't regretted it yet, and don't see any reason why I ever should. May all the boys be equally happy.

Burton E. Stephenson.

Newark, N. J.

In the spring of '94 I went as Open Stock Salesman for the firm of Maddock & Co., China importers, of 21 Barclay street, as I wished to go awhile with strangers before going in with my father. As business was slack during the summer of '94, I took a vacation and traveled through England, Holland and on the Continent from the middle of June until September, having for company Joe Low, of our class, and after spending a most delightful summer, went back to my old position, which had been held open for me. I stayed with that firm until April, '95, when my father, who had been spending the winter in Spain and Southern France, returned, and I went in with him, starting at the bottom and

working up. At present I travel for him, my route taking in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Richmond, calling upon the the wholesale wine and spirit trade in the above cities. The firm is composed of my father, Samuel Streit, and my uncle, Lewis A. Streit, doing business under the firm name of Samuel Streit & Co., wine importers and agents for European houses.

In answer to your question as to prospects, would say that my uncle has a son nine months my senior, and we will very likely take our fathers' places in the course of time.

Up to the present life has been very smooth for me, with enough to do to keep me from being a loafer, and not enough to make my existence a grind.

I am still single and not even engaged, but am hoping the future may have good things in store for me in the matrimonial line.

Richard A. Streit.

Newark, N. J.

I was one of the favored few who spent the year '94-5 in Princeton. How queer it seemed to be there with only a few of the dear old faces I had learned to know so well. I will state right here that it was not quite the same, but still it was Princeton, and we were happy. I was lucky to draw my E. E. at the end of the year, and then went into a shop at ten hours a day and ten cents an hour. That was not for long, however. The same summer I secured a position as assistant electrician with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, 153 Cedar street, New York, and if you or any of the boys will call the engineer's department I will be glad to give you as hearty a "hello" as Eddy Laughlin used to give Tom Bailey.

Yes, I am engaged to Miss Florence H. Joy, of Newark, N. J. The engagement was an-

nounced January 29th, 1896, and before I join you all at the Triennial we will be married; the date is set for May 8th.

Now, Billy, I hope you will extend for me the glad hand to all the boys. May the single members of our class be as fortunate as some of us have been.

George R. Swain.

Allentown, N. J.

Your circular addressed to James R. Swain, '94, my son, is before me. I may answer for him some of the inquiries you propound. He is now in Beirut, Syria, as teacher in the Protestant College there for a term of three years, which will close July, '98. He gives instruction especially in higher mathematics, in literature and in physiology, and enjoys the work greatly. Greeks, Syrians, Egyptians, Druses, Jews, are among his pupils, who rank from 18 to 45 years of age. He expects in '98 to return, and in that fall to enter Princeton Seminary for the ministry. He has become engaged to Miss Fannie Jessup, of Sidon, Syria, daughter of Dr. Samuel Jessup, and the engagement was duly announced early in February, 1896. Of course he does not expect to marry until through Seminary course. He spends his vacations especially in trips through Palestine and other regions of the "storied East," and has traveled considerably in Europe. He enjoys the whole matter immensely, and all the more, we may suppose, since he has found the girl who he thinks is the fairest maiden in all the whole round world.

Cordially yours as father of the young man,

George Swain.

New York City.

My life has been very uneventful since college days, and the vistas of the future as dim as three years ago. As I did not go deeply into mathe-

matics I have not been able to solve the problem of supporting two on what is not enough for one, and from the present outlook can claim no prospects in this line. Traveling, clerking and loafing have been my chief occupations since graduation. I look forward to meeting the best of friends in the best of places in June.

R. Swan.

New York City.

Upon graduation I made a bee-line for the establishment with which I have ever since been connected, the law office of Hornblower, Byrne & Miller, of 30 Broad street, New York city. Up to last May we were at 45 William street, but found our quarters too cramped, and therefore moved the whole shooting match up here, where we have a large and square look-out and a soothing and expansive view of New York harbor and the surrounding country that makes existence a constant delight. In moving I lost a nice soft hat that cost $2.00.

Jim Blake and Billy Meredith are in this part of the town, and I frequently meet them strutting about Wall street with the insolence of prosperity and the sublimated little pre-occupied strut of financial men. Jim studies markets, and Billy keeps a general look-out on industrial and transportation interests. It makes one feel ever so much easier to know that whatever danger may threaten the country, and however foolish Congress may become, it's all right; these men are there and have their eye on things.

I am studying law, mostly in the subordinate capacity of one under authority. I attend also to such of my own business as I have, but the trouble with that was that my clients used to pack the elevators and hallways, so that they really interfered with the other tenants; they are more careful now, and make their appointments ahead.

In saying that I am practicing law in New York I have practically answered Billy's questions, so that it is hardly necessary for me to say that I am neither engaged or married, nor likely to be. I have lived at various points in this town, and had a sky-parlor in Thirty-first street for a year or so. One night Mac Thompson descended upon the town, and late in the evening we went up to my bungalow to seek repose. Now, it so happened that with us was an esteemed Baltimorean, as good a man as I know, but he was very anxious to sing about Thompson and his ol' gray mule. Well, it was three o'clock in the morning, Sunday morning at that, and there were other people in the house, and my dear, good landlady, a motherly soul, was frightened half to death, and insisted that my "friends" should leave. But Mac smiled one of his most bewitching smiles, and shook his curly locks all around his forehead, and she became pacified. The fun of it was that neither Mac nor I had done a thing, nor made a bit of a noise.

Another time Billy Meredith and I went off on one of Billy's wild ass bicycle trips, somewhere in Pennsylvania. Billy likes to fish, but I never met anyone except Meredith who had ever seen any of the fish he caught. Well, we fished all one afternoon in the Delaware river, and the fish hah-had'd us, and looked up at Billy and murmured, "Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forqot?" in an undertone, and winked at each other, and then Bill said the fish were hardly worth catching anyway, so we went that evening to a big summer hotel to see what was going on. There we saw a man that look so like Charley Hoge that we were both on the point of rushing forward to borrow a dollar and seventy-five cents, or two dollars, both being broke, when he looked us straight in the face and never broke a smile, and we knew then that it wasn't Charley at all, but his double. Billy said, reflectively, that if it hadn't been for his hair he couldn't have told him

from Charley Hoge, but that this man's hair was a little curlier than Charley's, and I noticed that the curve at the end of his mouth was a little different, so we realized then that we had made a mistake. Just then he came up and spoke to us, and it seemed that we had been sitting in the dark, and Billy had a kind of fisherman's (God save the mark) tan, and a disreputable slouch hat pulled down over his eyes, so that Charley (for it was Charley all the time) hadn't recognized us. Then Charley and Bill began to lie to each other about the fish they had caught when they were young, so I withdrew.

I live in and around New York, in that unsatisfactory migratory bachelor fashion that we have invented, and as my family is living in Europe, I have no ancestral roof-tree. There is a pretty good point in Washington Square, known as the Judson, where I have lived for a while. This is a kind of Princeton stamping ground, where divers of the gang come from time to time. Pat lives there when he is in New York. Jud Bailey was there until he went to Pittsburgh. The house in in the same building with a kind of memorial church and is said to have been named after Jud. Al. Chamberlain and Billy Spruance hung out there not long ago. Fred. Moses, '92, is the Patriarch of the place, flanked by Jesse Williams, Pop Atkinson, '92, and Ralph Smith, '96. Whenever any of you are around Washington Square about half-past six, drop in and dine with us. You may have to dodge hunks of bread, and there is apt to be scrapping, but you can smoke. That reminds me of another time, when Bottle White stayed with me, and did such a funny thing—but that's another story.

I am afraid that I am waxing too reminiscent, and besides, I understand that we have to pay for this book by the page. I will be at Triennial if I have to walk, and whenever any of the gang is in this town I want him to hunt me up, and if he will come to dinner and a sympathetic stein so

much the better; if he goes to a hotel I shall feel insulted, for there is always a latchstring out. I think I have said that my address is 30 Broad street, but if you forget it and can't find a directory, ask a policeman on Broadway, or anybody.

M'Cready Sykes.

New York City.

You can see by the fact that I have not answered your circular sooner that I have not lost my fondness for taking my time for doing anything that is to be done. Indeed, my laziness has manifested itself at all times and in all places throughout my life. After graduating from the college I attended the New York Law School for a year, but becoming engaged in April, '95, I soon decided that it was too much of an effort to attend to the former duty, so I gave that up in order to pay the more attention to the latter, with such success that on the 8th of April, '96, I was married in St. Thomas' Church, this city, to Miss Frieda Lawrence Marsh, of an old Rahway, N. J., family. By refering to the date at the head of this epistle you will see that I have been married over a year; yet in reply to your last query I answer, I have no children.

In conclusion, by reason of the characteristic referred to above, I am not engaged in any business or profession, but continue to follow my inclinations for travel, study, or whatever they may be, as they arise. In other words, I may be put down as "at leisure," or doing nothing in particular.

As to my residence, though I am at present at the Waldorf, you can put me down as living at "The Dakota," 72d street and Central Park West, as I shall be there from next September indefinitely.

Edward Thaw.

New York City.

I am in business for myself here in New York. I am in the building and contracting business, with an office at the St. Paul Building, and consider the business a good one with very good prospects. Thus far have not become engaged, and consequently am not married.

Henry S. Thompson.

Princeton, N. J.

Since graduation I have been in Princeton. During the college year of '94-'95 I held the Experimental Science Fellowship. Since that time I have been in the Electrical School, and expect to obtain my degree in June. In June, '95, I obtained the degree of A. M. from our Alma Mater. As to business prospects, like all other business the electrical business is waiting for the passage of the tariff bill and the long expected business revival.

Frank L. Thompson.

Albany, N. Y.

When the circular letter came to me with its list of impertinent questions, it was hard to realize that almost three years had elapsed since we emerged from the glamour of undergraduate life into the glaring world.

First, to dispose of your inquiries. I was admitted to the practice of the law last January, and am now watching alone for the advent of a client with money in his jeans. As to matters of the heart, thus far my troth is unplighted. I have had several slight attacks, for which my physician recommended brandy and soda. At present writing the patient is doing nicely, thank you, with no signs of a relapse.

It is a goodly thing to ponder on the varied successes that have attended our classmates thus

far. Our voice, through our representatives, has plead and thundered, in turn, before the highest courts of the land; no doubt many a grave still yawns, robbed of its prize by the skilled followers of Esculapius, the numerals '94 emblazoned on their hearts. Satan himself has been thwarted by the torrent of golden truth that has borne erring souls from the rocks of perdition, snatched from everlasting doom by the deathless eloquence of our '94 leaveners. So much for the three overcrowded professions. As for our electricians, engineers, Napoleons of finance and the solid business men, whose word sways markets and makes or unmakes the commercial world, nothing can be said to add one gleam to the lustre of their fame. And, too, in the arts or sciences, the class goddess smiles for every joy as she beholds the hidden and occult dragged into the light of day by her omniscient son. And those of the wandering foot; have not the sun-high Himalayas echoed with "Here to '94, drink her down, down, down!" and the almond-eyed beauties of the Orient lisped the praises of Old Nassau, taught by the sons of her most illustrious class?

But there is, withal, a sadness that we cannot name, when we recall the voices that will never again join with us in our reunion songs. There are gaps in our ranks, but the memory of those who have passed away fills, in some measure, the empty places in our hearts. Those dead classmates will ever be young to us; we can always find solace in recalling them as they were when last we saw them, in the flush of manhood's strength, while we who remain must go on our appointed path, changing each succeeding year for better, for worse. Their book is closed, ours has still its untouched pages; let the recollection of those finished records be a strong influence, that we may make good report when Death shall come to us.

Trusting that our Triennial shall be as happy a reality as it is a joyful anticipation,

J. McN. Thompson.

East Orange, N. J.

As you probably know, I am studying medicine at the New York University Medical School, and examinations are just on us, and hospital examinations also. So we are as rushed as possible. As to a hospital appointment and a degree, I shall not be able to inform you as to them for a couple of weeks yet. They are all the distinction I shall have attained.

I am neither engaged, married nor the father of children. My prospects are nit.

I am at present at 114 Lexington avenue, New York city, but will leave here in about a week. My intention is to go out as a missionary under the Presbyterian Board, when my medical preparation shall be completed.

Fred. J. Tooker.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

It does not seem as though it were three years since '94 left the halls of dear old Princeton and started out into the wide, wide world. Some of us have not gotten as far out into the world as we might wish. Such is my condition. The three years since graduation have been largely spent within other halls of learning.

In September, '94, I entered the Theological Seminary at Princeton; the following fall I entered Union Theological Seminary, taking up the work of the middle year. I shall graduate from there May 18th, '97. As soon after that as the way opens up I shall take up my work, I know not where.

In addition to, or rather in connection with, my studies this year I have been working with the Rev. J. F. Carson, of the Central Presbyterian Church, of this city, as Pastor's Assistant.

With kind regards and best wishes,

Wm. J. Tower.

Chicago, Ill.

I take this opportunity to announce to the matrimonial public that I am not engaged. Furthermore, I have not at any time been engaged, have no immediate engagement in view, nor has there been to my knowledge any announcement of such engagement.

I am not married, nor have I been married, and as yet no children of any age, name or sex whatsoever have risen up to call me "Papa." I withdraw my name as a candidate for honors in connection with the class cup, and request my friends to consider this decision as final. May the best man win.

I am studying medicine in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago, which I consider to be the medical centre of the universe. The profession I believe to be the noblest of human pursuits and admits of the highest human attainments. In it one's prospects are as good as he deserves. His career is what he makes it.

My chief affliction at present, and what shall always be a life-long regret, is that I shall be unable to attend the Triennial Reunion of the old class.

J. H. Turner.

Syracuse, N. Y.

I meant to answer your last letter, but have been too busy until I received your second letter as a reminder. I certainly hope to be able to get down to our Triennial this next June, but am fearful it comes at just the time I will be taking my examinations here, which will prevent my doing so.

I am still at home attending the Syracuse Medical College, where my father is Professor in Surgery. With luck I graduate this June.

While connected with the Syracuse University I have been on their Athletic Advisory Committee, and have done some good for them by always

holding Princeton up as an example par excellence. Together with other Princeton men here, who have started a local Princeton Alumni Association, we have gotten two Princeton men in as coaches at different times and several boys from the neighboring schools to go to Princeton. They even make a Princeton bicycle here.

I have played on the Syracuse University football team for the first two years here.

The next year I intend putting in in a hispital. The following six months at Johns Hopkins, and finally a year in Germany. As the completion of my preparation is, therefore, some distance off yet, I can hardly tell you how I like it, my probable career, or prospects. As to the rest, I am neither engaged, married nor have any children.

Edward S. Van Duyn.

New York City.

After leaving Princeton, in 1892, I entered the School of Mines, taking the course in architecture. I graduated from there in June of last year, and after a vacation, which lasted until September, I entered an architect's office, where I have been ever since.

A pretty large proportion of your questions relate to the preliminaries or consequences of marriage. I imagine from a good many of us you will get answers. I, for one, however, have no answers to make.

B. Van Benthuysen.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

"'94, '94, three years out of college," as Lou Reichner tried to teach us to sing last commencement.

This being the case, I'll divide my discourse into three parts, each covering a period of a year.

That's the reason a kiss is like a sermon, it requires two head and an application.

My two heads are two years spent within the blue-tinted moss-grown seminary across the way from the college. Here, with two dozen other '94 men, we managed to carry a remnant of college life and spirit.

The old place seemed to have a different atmosphere from the one we imagined it had while in college. It seemed but a continuation of the old times at college with Wailes and Coleman leading the polling, and Brodnax leading the cheers.

Shoulder to shoulder we endured many attacks of a Semitic character, and met the onslaughts of the Old Testament canon. The Seminoles of '94 had now reached a state of devitalization and had turned into seedy old parsons. This ended two years for me.

Now for the third head of application. It's a most inappropriate division, for my third year out of college has been one of anything else but application. In fact, I found it necessary to take a year's rest to recuperate and restore my shattered nerves.

I am now on the high road to health and prosperity, and for two months have been one of the assistant secretaries of the Central Branch Young Men's Christian Association, Brooklyn.

My engagement to Miss Ella M. Rhoades, daughter of Lieutenant H. E. Rhoades, U. S. N., was announced in the summer of 1895. I see before me the brightness of the future, and my great hope is that I may prove to be near-sighted so I can take it at short range.

N. F. Van Horsen.

Batavia, Ill.

The last three questions I am obliged to answer with a straight negative, but to the first two, which are much easier, I am glad to inform

you that I am at Batavia, Ill., my home, in the paper bag business, having my headquarters here. It is very interesting and successful work, for I have the direct responsibility of the manufacture of the paper, which mill is in Wisconsin, and also of the bags at this factory. I find work of this kind more satisfactory than confinement to an office, and one obtains a knowledge of a great many useful things that can be used or applied in other ways as well.

I am sorry I cannot be at college in June, but I cannot spare the time from business.

John Van Nortwick.

Amsterdam, N. Y.

Since the winter of '95 I have been in this concern as a partner and travel for the company—on the road considerably, and when not out on the road, am in the mill or in the office.

The capacity of the mill is something like twenty dozen gloves and mittens, forty dozen bicycle hose and ten dozen sweaters per day. We are at present running full, and have been for some time.

John L. Vorhees.

Gainesville, N. Y.

It hardly seems possible that nearly three years have elapsed since we graduated from old Princeton.

Since leaving college, I have been teaching. I began to teach in New York and Brooklyn, and then went to Trenton to act as private tutor to two boys, remaining there nearly a year. At present I am located as Principal of the Gainesville Union School, Gainesville.

A. H. Wadsworth.

Princeton, N. J.

Since the glorious days of '94, I have by no means been disloyal to Princeton for each returning September has brought me back to "the classic shades" not, however, as in the days of yore, a college boy, but a Seminole.

Am I engaged? Well it is usually expected of every theologue that he should look out for a home as well as a pulpit. I fear, however, I have not fully done my duty as least in that respect.

I am not prepared just now to make public my prospects, but if I can inform you before the history shall have been completed I will gladly do so.

G. H. Wailes.

New York, N. Y.

In reply to circular letter received, I submit following statement for publication or waste-basket.

I am at present salesman in paper and twine business, firm of D. S. Walton, & Co., having commenced in May, of '95, on my return from Europe, as clerk for entering orders. Am well pleased with my prospects, and find business life life very interesting since I have finished with routine office work. Am neither married nor engaged, nor contemplating either.

Trusting the above will answer the questions and be a sufficient statement, as I know of nothing further that would interest the class as pertaining to me,

David S. Walton.

New York City, N. Y.

How are you all, and how do you like it? I am expecting an answer next June. As for my-

self I am so embarrassed at writing to so many that I really do not know "where I am at," and do not like it (being embarrassed). It is quite like writing a President's message, but thank fortune we all belong to the same party. Whoop her up for Princeton '94. So much for question No. 1. Now for my profession. It is all career and no prospects in riding this saw bones horse (the medical profession). You need "Twinkle Young's largest telescope to see prospects ahead of a four years' course in medicine, two years in a hospital (if fortunate enough to get one), with perhaps a year or so in Germany, and at least five years more to grow a beard and gain the confidence of the laity as we now take such pleasure in calling them.

I never expect any son of mine to be born with a silver cup in his mouth (this for the benefit of the Class Cup Committee), but I will give him some advice which may be nearly as valuable, and that is, never to study medicine unless he is less lazy than his father and is a better "waiter."

But seriously, it is a great work, intensely interesting and truly worth the while. On reading over what I have written I am afraid I have not given anything of interest to the class, and have left out the one thing I have most to do with " occupation."

The chief thing we have here at the P. & S. is "occupation." But I have written too many words and said too little already, so good-bye till we meet around the dear old cannon.

Ernest C. Waterhouse.

Lawrenceville, N. J.

Since June, '94, I have been marching along in the regiment of professors. I only joined temporarily, as their gait, drill, rations and pay seemed atttractive. The first year I was teaching in the Ohio State University at Columbus. The second year took me to the Princeton School

of Science. The third year attracted me to my old Alma Mater of preparatory school days, viz: Lawrenceville. So here I am, but next fall I join my chosen regiment and march with the theologues. I wish I could be under Captain Jim Brodnax, but he is too far on, and I am two years behind him.

I can scarcely mention any business prospects, as I am scarcely started on my profession. I will be glad to get down to work on what I intend to take as my life work, and will be glad when I can get at the work itself. This delay cannot be helped and I'll try to catch up somewhere.

The past three years of teaching have been quite enjoyable. I have learned more from teaching than I ever did from studying Freshman Year. I have enjoyed, however, especially the work with the boys, trying to help them in other ways than mere studies and trying to have sympathy with them.

No! gentlemen, I not engaged, nor married. Still life has been worth living. The good old days of '94 will always brighten the past and the future is full of hope. If you are ever in New Jersey drop in to see us at Lawrenceville, and if you come before the "Fourth of July, '97, I'll be here to welcome you. With the best of wishes to all and every one.

C. R. Watson.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Here I am settled in Philadelphia which is generally conceded to be 90 miles nearer heaven than New York. I am very well pleased with the "mortal coil."

I am outside man for Wm. Whitaker & Sons, manufacturers of cottons and woolens. I will probably follow up this career.

On November 17, 1895, my engagement to Miss Mary F. Chase was announced, on the 9th of February, 1897, we were married.

James L. Whitaker.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Since graduation I have been engaged in journalism. At present I am one of the editors of the "Presbyterian Journal," and in addition am conducting a general printing and publishing business.

Although times have been hard, I have been able to make ends meet and if the future is propitious, hope to be able to contribute something toward our "Decennial."

I am not married, neither am I engaged, nor does anyone call me "Papa." All good things come to him who waits. I am simply waiting. My business is 1328 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, and my home address "Oak Lane," Philadelphia.

Always at the service of any of "de real gang"

John McGill White.

Washington, D. C.

Any account of my doings and achievements since leaving college must necessarily be short.

The fall after I graduated I came to Washington and entered the law department of the Columbia University. In the fall of '95, I entered the law offices of Jos. K. McCammon and James H. Hayden and am still with them. I took my degree of LL. B., with the class of '96, at the Columbia University and in December last I was admitted to the bar of the District of Columbia. As for Washington, it is the best city, I know of, to live in, and I certainly hope and expect to remain here and practice my profession. Business is bound to come slowly to a young lawyer just starting out, but I believe that I am getting my share. The rest of your questions regarding engagements, etc., are quite superfluous, and I can answer "not" to them all. Remember me to any of the fellows you may see and hoping that the "Triennial" will be a great success and see the class together once more.

G. Dudley Whitney.

Washington, D. C.

My achievements since the old guard separated have been so numerous that I hesitate to give any but the most recent. I picked the winner in the recent difficulty at Carson City, and with the assistance of Mr. L. Irving Reichner, composer, barrister, counsellor and attorney-at-law, gained a most important case over a quondam friend who had given me the gentle touch in the way of a couple of worthless checks.

Since A. P. Dick Hatton, U. S. N. went away on the Bancroft to do business with the Sultan and his household ,the only other representatives of '94, in Washington, have been Whitney and Bowes, both "coming young men of the Capital City." I set Tom up to a lunch one day, and he presented me with a paid up insurance policy for one year for a dollar and a half. As for myself, I have been on the Post since graduation in the various capacities of reporter, sporting editor, assistant city editor, manager of the Weekly, and am now secretary of the company. After two years on that Metropolitan daily, "The Princetonian" and three on the Post, I have decided that journalism is a good thing—so I'll "push it along." Never having enjoyed the thrills of an engagement, questions four and five can only be applicaple to those of our benedicts like Chip McCampbell, Skinny McWilliams, Jack Bushnell and Walt. Ferris. Never touched me.

John F. Wilkins.

Philadelphia, Pa.

At present I am engaged in the iron business, in this city. This business, as you probably know, has been very quiet for some time, owing to the general depression existing, but I am glad to say that the outlook, at least with us, is more hopeful than it has been for some time.

I believe I was among the first to become a benedict, being married on February 13th, 1895,

in Washington, D. C., to Miss Winn of that city. We have one child, a girl, born December 6th, 1896.

I do not recall anything else that you will want, so will close, with best wishes for the success of your efforts for the class record.

D. D. Willard.

St. Louis, Mo.

I have been at the above address for nearly two years, and was admitted to the bar in March, '96, and will graduate from St. Louis Law School in June—the 17th, I believe. Am taking the course in the law school in connection with my work in this office. Nothing comparable to the law. I have been married to her for over a year, and though she be a stern mistress I love her.

The firm I am with is a good one; Mr. Bryan was captain of the football team in '81, and Mr. Richards is a Harvard man. They consider my prospects, good, but I am prepared to state "it's a damn long walk to the gay Rialto of New York."

Am neither engaged nor are prospects good, in fact I think "I'm further off from heaven than when I was a boy."

Oh yes, I forgot to say that I discussed the issues during the last campaign in Illinois for McKinley.

George H. Williams.

Baltimore, Md.

Immediately after leaving Princeton in the year of our Lord A. D., 1894, I went down to the University of Virginia and took the Summer Law Course, under the late John B. Minor and with the Hon. Rabbit Kennedy of sainted memory. The following October I entered the Law Department of the University of Maryland

and graduated from there last June. The same month I was I was admitted to practice and opened up an office here. I am unmarried, unengaged and have no offspring.

George Weems Williams.

St. Paul, Minn.

After spending the summer of '94, at home, I entered the employ of the First National Bank of St. Paul, Minn., and have been here ever since that time. I began at the bottom, and of course found it slow work, but I like the business, and expect to remain in it. I am at present working in the teller's department as assistant.

St. Paul has felt the hard times a good deal, but the prospects are good now for better business.

Guy Wilson.

Baltimore, Md.

It gives me great pleasure to inform you that since the termination of my college career I undertook to master the profession of medicine, but at the end of the year found my talents tending towards that of an inventive mind which was more agreeable than that of the former. I have turned my attention to the manufacturing business, and at the present time I am very much encouraged. I reside in the monumental City of Baltimore, in the State of Maryland, which is renowned for its many resources as well as having the honor of being the birth place of the national anthem "The Star Spangled Banner," and last, but not least, beautiful females. Of these fair creatures I will ask to be excused from referring in regard to matrimonial prospects, as I am totally unprepared to answer which of these charming women will be the future Mrs. Wilson.

William Griffith Wilson.

Pittsburg, Pa.

Replying to your favor of recent date would say that I am residing at the above address and am with the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company. My position is a fairly good one, with ordinary prospects of advancement, which will be better the longer I remain with the company. I am neither married nor engaged, for which I am very thankful at the present stage of the game.

George C. Wintringer.

Philadelphia, Pa.

My short career has been as follows:

Ever since graduation I have studied medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. I like the course here very well, and a good Princeton colony makes up the rest. Three years have not changed the '94 men here, and we still have as we always will the same old spirit.

My answer to the last three questions are negative.

Charles B. Worden.

New York City, N. Y.

In reply to two urgent inquiries concerning my life since graduation, I will say that it has been devoted to acquiring a knowledge of the coffee bean, and I find it a very pleasant though not so profitable occupation. I have names for my children, but, unfortunately, no children for the names and no wife, nor prospects of one, to help me out of my dilemma.

Albert M. Woodruff.

Greensburg, Pa.

In reply to your notice received a few days ago, will say after leaving college, I was connected with a P. R. R. Engineering party for about one year and after leaving the railroad I prepared for the legal profession. In the fall of '96, I was admitted to the bar. I am practicing at home and enjoy it very much. Prospects for a young lawyer are not the brightest, but like Dickens I have "Great Expectations."

In June, '96, I enlisted in the National Guard of Pennsylvania, and a month later was appointed Second Brigade Quartermaster's Sergeant, on Brig. General John A. Wiley's staff.

At present (1897) I am private secretary to Hon. Edward E. Robbins, Congressman from 21st District of Pennsylvania, with whom I read law.

Unfortunately, I am neither engaged, married, nor have any of the essentials thereto.

Harry N. Yort.

Matawan, N. J.

During the summer following graduation, I had the extreme pleasure of reading Blackstone; but finding there was a certain indefinable something (coldness perhaps) between us, I decided to take up the study of medicine. Accordingly therefore, in the fall of '94 I entered New York University, where I have spent a very pleasant and believe, profitable three years, receiving on May 4th, '97, the degree of M. D. Having received a hospital appointment, I enter upon that work next fall.

Regarding engagements, children, grandchildren, etc., I can only say that so far, my guardian angel has remained true, and I am still enjoying blessed singleness.

H. W. Young.

. . EXCERPS . .

From the Secretary's Memoranda.

The following statements have to deal with certain of our classmates who should have written but wouldn't; or who would have written but couldn't. I guess that covers every possible case.

The Secretary disclaims all responsibility for what is said about them, wise or otherwise. It is hearsay, that's all.

ALEXANDER, John Harvey, Benton, Tenn. "Pop," I believe has been studying with a view of entering the ministry.

BALLIET, John Milton, Lehighton, Pa. Jerry MacCauley writes that his term, the University of Michigan, beat a team Balliet had been coaching. Nothing more is known about our brawny centre rush.

BATHGATE, James Edward, Jr., Newark N. J. Jim has been in business with the North Packing and Provision Company at Somerville, Mass. Married June 5, 1897.

BRODNAX, James Maclin, Mason, Tenn. "Brody" is studying at the Princeton Theological Seminary. His engagement to a Princeton damsel has been announced.

BROWNING, Webster E., San Francisco, Cal. Was an instructor at Princeton the first year after graduation, since then I have lost track of him.

CALIFF, Alden Matthews, Sewickly, Pa. No record of Bagdad's whereabouts.

CHERRY, Cummings Waldo, Pittsburg, Pa. Hunk graduated at the Allegheny Theological Seminary this spring. He had charge of a large church in Ohio last year and is reported to have married a couple with the same ease and facility with which he used to play ball back of Edwards.

CLINEDINST, Samuel Harry, Calwell, Ohio. No mail or telegraphic communication at this place evidently. Think he is in Chicago on a newspaper.

DICKEY, George Vernon, Fairfield, Iowa. Spent two years in the Seminary at Princeton. Now in Illinois.

DICKEY, Samuel, Oxford, Pa.

Blue-jeans graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary, has gone abroad with Armstrong to study two or three years in the German Universities.

ERDMAN, Paul, Morristown, N. J. Erdman is teaching and occupies the position of Vice Principal of the Preparatory Department of the Syrian Protestant College, at Beirut, Syria.

FORSYTH, George Howard, Chicago, Ill. George is in hard wood furnishing business in his native town.

GIBSON, James, Jr., Salem, N. Y. In business at his home. Suppose he is a lawyer.

HATTON, Richard, Washington, D. C. Dick is an assistant paymaster in the Navy and is at present on board the U. S. S. Bancroft, watching Turkey and Greece scrap.

HAYES, Andrew Williamson. His address and business unknown.

HIGH, Alfred High. No information about this gentleman whatsoever.

INSLEE, Harry Wilson, Newark, N. J. Has sustained his family reputation by not writing, but I believe he is in business in Elizabethport, N. J., with Singer Sewing Machine Co.

JACK, Robert Perkins, Peoria, Ill. Too busy to write—supposed to be studying law.

JENKINS, Paul Burrill, Sioux City, Iowa. Has been studying at Princeton Seminary. Made quite a reputation as a pulpit orator last summer in the West.

KENLY, Franklin Corning, Chicago, Ill. Kenly is a civil engineer in business at Chicago.

KIESLING, James Wellington, Reading, Pa. "Pop" Kiesling cannot be induced to write.

KIP, Herbert Zabriskie. Irwing D. Kip writes me that his brother is in Berlin, Germany. All correspondence addressed to 192 Bloomfield avenue, Passaic, N. J., will be forwarded to him.

LEWIS, Robert Wilson, Portland Oregon. I saw Bob in New York a short time ago and he said he would write to the class in a few days, but he has not. He is in business in Portland, Oregon, but recently with his brother started on a little trip in Europe.

LIGGETT, William Gamble, Pittsburg, Pa. Billy is in business at his home in Pittsburgh. Married.

LOWRIE, Walter, Warriors-Mark, Pa. Lowrie has been studying for the ministry at Princeton Seminary. Expects, I believe, to be a missionary.

M'BRIDE, Clifford, Indianapolis, Ind. Graduates from Princeton Seminary this year.

M'DOWELL, John. Graduated from the Princeton Seminary this May.

M'GAFFIN, Alexander. Another man who graduated from the Princeton Seminary this May. Most of the men at Princeton Seminary seem to have been too busy with their finals to write.

NEELY, John Crosby, Chicago, Ill. I don't think I should have expected to hear from John in time for this record. Neely wrote me while he

was studying in Cornell, the year after he graduated from Princeton. Since then I have not heard from him.

ROBERTS, Ernest Percival, New York City. Studied law in New York and then went to Florida where he was preaching for a while. He has just returned to New York and is studying again at the New York Law School. Plays chess as a pastime.

VAN CISE, Edwin Courtlandt, Summit, N. J. I believe Van Cise is studying medicine in New York.

VAN VLIET, John Jewell, Goshen, N. Y. John was in the furniture business and if you write you may be more successful in reaching him at this address than I have.

YARROW, Sidney Radwell, Lowell, Mass. Intended to study for the ministry after leaving college. I guess he has.

The following fellows left College for one reason or another before graduation, but they cheer just as loudly as the rest of us for "Princeton and Ninety-four."

BALDWIN, Carroll, Baltimore, Md. Carroll is in business which enables him to get to New York occasionally. His home is still in Baltimore.

BRIGHT, G. H., Reading, Pa. Is in business with the firm of Bright and Lerch, Reading, Pa.

COLLINS, H. F. Wilkie went West after leaving college. Since then I have had the pleasure of meeting him in New York. Where he is at present I do not know.

CONSTABLE, Alexander, Elkton, Md. Al. gets to our reunion occasionally but cannot spare time to write.

COPPELL, Arthur, Englewood, N. J. Coppell never writes, but we shall probably see him in June.

DOTY, W. K., corner of Washington and Lake avenues, Chicago, Ill. Fred Smith wrote me that Doty had not received one of my circular letters, and therefore had not written. This is no fault of mine, as I spent several postage stamps trying to sight him. I hope not many fellows have failed to write on this account.

DUSENBERRY, F. M., New York City. Dusenberry is in business with the Western Electric Company in New York.

PITCAIRN, Roy C., Harrisburg, Pa. The Major told me any letter sent to the above address would reach him, mine evidently have not. However, he graduated from Hahnemann Medical College and received a hospital appointment and is now abroad some place studying.

WHITE, J. B., Butler, N. J. Joe is interested in the coal business at Paterson, N. J., but at present is navigating the Mississippi for his health.

WRIGHT, E. H., 26 Park Place, Newark, N. J. "Teddy" Wright studied law at the New York Law School and I presume is now practicing his profession in Newark.

WILLARD, D. M., Boston, Mass. The kid is married and in the iron business. You should see how he has grown!

WRIGHT, E. B., Washington, D. C. Is in business in Washington.

In Memoriam.

WILLIAM HALL ENGLISH

Died November 14th, 1890

CHARLES DUDLEY FULLER

Died Summer of 1892

JOHN MURDOCH

Died May 3d, 1894

WILLIAM EDWARD GRANT

Died February 1, 1895

WILLIAM RING WOODRUFF

Died March 16, 1895

Adopted Members of '94.

Mrs. Flora Sargent Shultis	. . . .	Sept. 11, 1894
" Nettie Granbery Foster	. . .	Dec. 12, 1894
" Lulu Wine Willard	. . .	Feb. 13, 1895
" Ethel Darby Willard	. . . .	June 17, 1896
" Frederica Smithson Hooven	.	Apr. 24, 1895
" Elisabeth Butler Stevenson	.	June, 1895
" Harriet C. McCampbell	. . .	June 4, 1896
" Bessie Lawton Heath	. . . .	June 10, 1896
" Ida Johnston Davis	. . . . .	June 15, 1896
" Josephine Inman Richardson	.	June 24, 1896
" Emily Kuprion Dahlgren	. .	Sept. 3, 1896
" Mabel Johnson McWilliams	.	Sept. 29, 1896
" Jessie Harwood Bushnell	. .	Oct. 14, 1896
" Grace Little Brown	. . . . .	Oct. 1896
" Rosamond Sheppard Baldwin		Nov. 11, 1896
" Eugenie Hill Ferris	. . . . .	Nov. 24, 1896
" Grace Addeman Fentress	. .	Jan. 7, 1897
" Mary Chase Whitaker	. . . .	Feb. 9, 1897
" Lillian Booth Pepper	. . . .	Apr. 14, 1897
" Julia Osborne Condit	. . . .	Apr. 21, 1897
" Nan Guth Ewing	. . . . .	Apr. 28, 1897
" Florence Joy Swain	. . . . .	May 8, 1897
" Gertrude L. Howland	. . . .	June 2, 1897
" Elvira M. Bathgate	. . . . .	June 8, 1897

Class of '94, Junior Annex.

Susan Brown Foster	. . . .	Born Jan. 22, 1896
Marion Frances Hooven	. .	" Sept. 11, 1896
Mildred Willard	. . . . .	" Oct. 6, 1896
Elizabeth Louise Heath	. . .	" May 3, 1897

DIRECTORY.

Akin, Connor Jones, 32 W. 7th St., Columbia, Tenn., ...Business.

Akin, Henry Leland, 525 S. 31st St., Omaha, Neb. ....Business.

Alexander, John Harvey, Benton Tenn.

Allen, Frederick Warner, Engineers' Office Erie R. R., Buffalo, N. Y.; house, 53 W. Genesee St., Buffalo, N. Y. .....Civil Engineer.

Allen, Yorke, per Murray, Bennett & Ingersoll, 22 William St., N. Y. City; house, East Orange, N. J. .....Lawyer

Archer, Franklin Morse, 319 Cooper St., Camden, N. J. .....Lawyer.

Armstrong, Wm. Park, Jr., Salem, Alabama. .....Studying for Ministry.

Bailey, Judson Hooker, 44 Rebecca St., Pittsburg, Pa. .....Business

Bailey, Thomas Fisher, Huntingdon, Pa., Lawyer.

Balliet, David Milton, Leighton, Pa.

Bathgate, James Edwards, Jr., house, 254 Roseville Ave., Newark, N. J.....Business.

Beck, Harold McKnight, per Electric Storage Battery Co., Drexel Building, Philadelphia, Pa.; house, Church Lane, Germantown, Pa. ....Electrical Enginer.

Benson, Alexander, 505 Chestnut St., per Biddle & Ward, Philadelphia; house, 2107 Walnut St., Philadelphia. .....Lawyer.

Bissell, John Livingston, 59 E. 61st St., N. Y. City .....Lawyer.

Blake, James Robert, 33 Broad St., N. Y. City.; house, N. 7th St., Newark, N. J.....Broker.

Bliss, Philip Paul, 107 Friedlander St., Philadelphia. .....Music.

Bogart, Richard Walker, Jr., per Penna. R. R., Jersey City, N. J.; house, 412 N. Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y. .....Civil Engineer.

Bowes, Thomas Hamilton, Equitable Building, Cor. Calvert and Fayette Sts., Baltimore, Md. .....Life Insurance.

Brodnax, James Maclin, Mason, Tenn. Minister.

Brown, Gabriel Scott, per Lackawana Iron and Steel Co., Lebanon, Pa.; house, 921 Lebanon St., Lebanon, Pa.....Business.

Browning, Webster E.,

Brush, Murray Peabody, Johns Hopkins Univ.; house, 532 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio. .....Studying for Ph. D.

Buckalew, Frederick Lemuel, Jamesburg, N. J. .....Business.

Bullitt, Wm. Marshall, per Bullitt & Shield, Cor. 5th and Main Sts., Louisville, Ky.; house, 1115 Fourth Ave., Louisville, Ky .....Lawyer.

Burnett, James Brown, Jr., per City Engineer's Office, City Hall, Newark, N. J.; house, 16 Chestnut St., Newark, N. J.....Civil Engineer.

Bushnell, John Ludlow, 483 E. High St., Springfield, Ohio .....Business.

Califf, Alden Mathews, East Smithfield, Pa.

Campbell, James Shaw, Sewickley, Pa. Lawyer.

Carlisle, Theodore Meleville, 284 Liberty St., Newburg, N. Y. .....Ministry.

Carter, Frank, Princeton Univ., Princeton, N. J.; house, 21 Park St., Montclair, N. J. Instructor.

Cartwright, Charles Merritt, per Chicago Inter-Ocean, Chicago, Ill.; house, Waynesville, Ohio. ....Journalism.

Chamberlain, Albert Roe, per West Side Bank, New York City.....Business.

Cherry, Cummings Waldo, 304 Wood St., Pittsburg, Pa.

Church, James Austin, 63 Wall St., New York City. .....Business.

Clark, Snyder Hoxie, per Boyle, Priest & Lehman, Laclede Building, St. Louis, Mo.; house, 3501 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.....Lawyer.

Clinedinst, Samuel Harry, Calwell, Ohio.

Cochran, A. P. Linn, 301 S. Limestone St., Springfield, Ohio. .....Lawyer.

Coleman, James Carpenter, Jr., Goshen, N. Y. .....Ministry.

Condit, Harry Hobart, Room 1014, No. 253 Broadway, New York City; house, 83 Court St., Newark, N. J.....Business.

Corry, Thomas Douglas, Chamber of Commerce Building, Cincinnati, Ohio; house, Covington, Ky. .....Lawyer.

Creigh, Thomas, per O. F. Davis & Co., 1505 Farum St., Omaha, Neb.; house, 2411 Capital Ave., Omaha, Neb. .....Lawyer.

Curran, Samuel Hair, per Price Baking Powder Co., Chicago, Ill.; house, 459 Lake Ave., Chicago, Ill. .....Chemist.

Dahlgren, Ulric, Princeton Univ., Princeton, N. J. .....Instructor in Biology.

Davis, Albert Thomas, Madison, N. J. .....Principal Madison High School.

Day, Horace, Luzerne, Pa.....Ministry.

Denise, Larimore Conover, 1901 Dodge St., Omaha, Neb. .....Ministry.

Dice, Seth Delmar, 144 E. Main St., Xeina, Ohio. .....Medicine.

Dickey, George Vernon, Fairfield, Iowa. .....Unknown.

Dickey, Samuel, Oxford, Pa.....Ministry.

Dickinson, John Moore, 479 W. State St., Trenton, N. J. .....Lawyer.

Edwards, George Dickson, per Wm. A. Herron & Sons, 406 Wood St., Pittsburg, Pa.; house, Amberson Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.....Real Estate.

Elmer, Walter Gray, 46 W. State St., Trenton, N. J. .....Medicine.

Erdman, Paul, per Protestant College, Beirut, Syria; home, Morristown, N. J.....Teaching.

Essick, Edwin Platt, Hawthorne Ave., Yonkers, N. Y. .....Ministry.

Everitt, Benjamin Howard, Jamesburg, N. J. .....Ministry.

Ewing, Boyd Ross, Blairsville, Pa.....Lawyer.

Fentress, James, Jr., per Cleveland Foundry Co., 67 Lake St., Chicago, Ill.; house, 118 Pine St., Chicago, Ill .....Business.

Ferris, Walter Rockwood, 161 W. 78th St., New York City .....Ministry.

Fisher, Howard Shreve, per Westinghouse Elec. and M'f'g Co., Pittsburg, Pa.; home, Swissvale, Pa. .....Business.

Fisher, Herbert Herschel, 122 Fourth St., Peoria, Ill. .....Ministry.

Floyd, William, 51 Liberty St., New York City; home, 117 E 25th St., New York City. ....Real Estate Business.

Forsythe, George Howard, 14 Ritchie Place, Chicago, Ill. .....Business.

Fox, Grant Colfax, Equitable Building, 120 Broadway, New York City.....Lawyer.

Frame, Cleveland, 1917 Federal St., Philadelphia, Pa. .....Ministry.

Fraser, Herbert Jefferson, 226 Quincey St., Brooklyn, N. Y. .....Civil Engineer.

French, Charles Edward, Amsterdam Savings Bank, Amsterdam, N. Y.; home, 40 Church St., Amsterdam, N. Y.....Business.

George, Karl, per A. Bushnell & Co., Watertown, N. Y.; home, 116 Main St., Watertown, N. Y. ....Business.

Gibson, James, Jr., Salem, N. Y.....Business.

Goodrich, Malcolm, 63 Jamaica Ave., Flushing, L. I. .....Medicine.

*Grant, William Edward.

Grier, Wyllys King, per Financial Chronicle, Cor. Pine and Pearl Sts., N. Y. City; home, 163 Clinton St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Publishing Business.

Gunster, Walter Eugene, Coal Exchange Building, Scranton, Pa.; home, 402 Jefferson Ave., Scranton, Pa. .....Lawyer.

Haas, Ernest Durnett, 499 Fifth Ave, N. Y. City. ....At leisure.

Halsey, Edmund Drake, National Iron Bank Building, Morristown, N. J.; home, Rockaway, N. J. .....Lawyer.

Hatton, Richard, U. S. Navel Dept., Washington, D. C. .....Assistant Paymaster.

Havens, Charles Sumner, Pennington Seminary, Pennington, N. J.; home, Toms River, N. J. ....Teaching.

Hayes, Andrew Williamson, ...Unknown.

Heath, Howard, 334-336 Perry St., Trenton, N. J.; home, 326 Perry St., Trenton, N. J.
....Lumber Business.

High, Alfred .....Unknown.

Hoge, Charles Courtenay, 7 Nassau St., N. Y. City.; home, Arlington Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
....Lawyer.

Holmes, Alfred Edward, per Orlando M. Harper, 69 Worth St., N. Y. City; home, 238 E. 5th St., Plainfield, N. J. .....Business.

Holt, Charles Lorin, 105 E. 29th St., New York City. .....Architect.

Hopper, Charles Grant, Philadelphia, Pa.
....Ministry.

Howland, Fred Bartlett, per Enterprise Transit Co., Titusville, Pa.; home, 47 Brown St., Titusville, Pa .....Business.

Humphrey, Theodore Friend, per Carey & Whitridge, 59 Wall St., N. Y. City.....Lawyer.

Iuslee, Harry Wilson, 50 Spruce St., Newark, N. J. .....Business.

Jack, Robert Bonner, 424 W. Broad St., Hazleton, Pa.....Ministry.

Jack, Robert Perkins, 462 N. Monroe St., Peoria, Ill.

Jeffrey, Oscar Wilde, Equitable Building, 120 Broadway, New York City; home, 127 W. 61st St., New York City.....Lawyer.

Jenkins, Paul Burrill, 612 7th St., Sioux City, Iowa. .....Ministry.

Jenkins, Thomas Addison, 27 Jefferson Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.....Medicine.

Jenney, Alexander Davis, per Jenny & Jenny, Everson Building Syracuse, N. Y.; home, 719 Lode St., Syracuse, N. Y.....Lawyer.

Johnston, William James, 76 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.; house, "The Lombardy," Cincinnati, Ohio .....Journalism.

Jones, J. W., 55 Walnut St., E. Orange, N. J.
....Studying.

Keigwin, Ernest Farrell, Pastor of Scot's Presbyterian Church, Cor. S. Broad St. and Castle Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. .....Ministry.

Kellogg, Frank Leonard, per Edison Electric Illuminating Co., 53-57 Duane St., New York City; home, 424 William St., E. Orange, N. J. ....Electrical Engineer.

Kenly, F. Corning, 205 Goeth St., Chicago, Ill. ....Civil Engineer.

Kennedy, John Miller, Jr., Wilkins Ave., Pittsburg, Pa. .....Lawyer.

Kennedy, Winfield Scott, Jr., Chamber of Commerce Building, Cincinnati, Ohio; home, 535 Girard St., Covington, Ky.....Lawyer.

Kenyon, James Henry, 127 W. 61st St., New York City .....Medicine.

Kiesling, James Wellington.

Kinney, Samuel Wardwell, 14 Oxford St., Cambridge, Mass.; home, 210 W. Embargo St., Rome, N. Y.....Teaching.

Kip, Herbert Zabriskie, per Irving D. Kip, 192 Bloomfield Ave., Pasasic, N. J. ....Studying in Germany.

Laughlin, Edward Reed, Ellsworth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.....Ministry.

Lewis, Robert Wilson, 19th and Glisan Sts., Portland, Oregon .....Business.

Liggett, William Gamble, 5823 Walnut St., Pittsburgh, Pa.....Business.

Lindsay, Daniel Weisiger, Jr., Frankfort, Ky. ....Lawyer.

Leineard, George Brown, 505 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.; home, 1735 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa..... .....Lawyer.

Lloyd, Malcolm, Drexel Building, Philadelphia, Pa.; home, 329 So. 17th St., Philadelphia, Pa. ....Lawyer.

Lockwood, Stemhen Timothy, 202 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.; home 98 Downing St., Buffalo, N. Y. ....Lawyer.

Low, Joseph Tomkins, Jr., 18 E. 40th St., New York City .....Medicine.

Lowrie, Walter, Warriors' Mark, Penn. Ministry.

Ludington, Paul Hagins, 3201 Farnam St., Omaha, Nebraska .....Medicine.

MacColl, Donald, 345 Warren St., Syracuse, N. Y. .....Secretary of Y. M. C. A.

Mackenzie, Charles Stephens, 45 Wall St., New York City; home, 181 Halsey St., New York City .....Lawyer.

McAllister, Girard Lindsley, Rondout N. Y. ....Business.

McBride, Clifford .....Ministry.(?)

McCague, George Stewart .....Ministry.(?)

McCampbell, George M., Jr., 215 Washington St., New York City; home, 289 William St., E. Orange, N. J.....Business.

McCartney, Wm. Hoge, 3903 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.; home, 300 S. 36th St., Philadelphia, Pa. ....Teaching.

McCauley, Wm. Lloyd, home, Stanley, N. Y. ....Medicine.

McClenahan, Howard, Port Deposit, Md. ....Electrical Engineer.

McCord, John Davidson, New Alta Vista, Colorado Springs, Col.; home, 217 Allegheny Ave., Pittsburg, Pa. .....Lawyer.

McCune, Frank Armstrong, per Carnegie Steel Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.; home, 5526 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.....Business.

McDowell, John, Princeton, N. J.....Ministry.

McGaffin, Alexander, unknown .....Ministry.

McIlwain, Charles Howard, St. Nicholas Building Pittsburg, Pa.; home, Cor. Dallas and Forbes Sts., Pittsburg, Pa.....Lawyer.

McKinney, Wm. Smith, El Passo, Ill. Business.

McLeish, John Lewis, 2142 Gilbert Ave., Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio .....Medicine.

McMillan, Henry Lyndon, Princeton University, Princeton, N. J.; home, 40 Bayard Ave,. Princeton, N. J.....Instructor in Chemistry.

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